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# HAS ROOSEVELT LOST HIS LIFE?

RUMOR WAS CURRENT IN WASH-INGTON AND NEW YORK THIS MORNING.

NOT AN AUTHENTIC REPORT

State Department at Washington Had Not Heard of It—No Report From President's Party

Received.

[BY ABBOTTATED PRESENT allelitest foundation for it.

the Roosevelt party.

New York, Nov. 5.—The reports to-day that former President Reesevelt had-lost his life while hunting in Africa are not credited by close friends shoulder that has been bothering for of the former president nor could the three weeks, reports be traced to any authentic. These tales of hopelessness will of

Not Possible. London, Nov. 5.—The East Africa department of the colonial office heard nothing of any areldent to Roosevolt. The officials state it is inconceivable that anything serious could have happened to him and the fact not have been reported by the governor to the colonial office.

# WOLF HOWL GOES UP FROM BADGER CAMP

Reports From Madison Claim That Varsity Team is Way Behind in Training and Condition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ments of the past week have eliminated the last vestige of reasonable expectation that the University of Wisconsin football foam will be able to withstand the rushes of the Unit that the university of the football footb to withstand the rushes of the University of Minnesota players in the unwillingness that he may share in from the city early this afternoon he big game here Saturday, Nov. 13. A negative Vitanesette and Children a

consin stars who helped coach the onds this week declared of a recent eventure: "The boys are within ten days of the Minnesota game, but they have not yet learned the rudiments of the game. Worse than that, the physi-cal condition of hair of them forbids that they be given the hard scrim-mage work that is necessary to bring them around in the short time re-maining. They have been drilled all senson in fancy formations and de-ceptive signals, but they are shame-fully short of football, for the Lawr-orce, Indiana and Northwestern games have not yet learned the rudiments of

turned in chasing the rainbow of "new style football," for he demonstrate the football, the football, the football of the demonstrate the football of the foot strated as week ago that the new point cork when accessed not night strated as weekened the defense so for the return of a messenger whom that old style assault with line bucks, he had sent into the office for a letter cross bucks and grinding plays over in which he had demanded English the tankles could be depended upon to send him \$200, to gain the necessary ten yards in the three trials allowed. Ten days ago three trials allowed. Too hays ago poople were wondering whether Coach Williams and Minnesota would be able to come up to the scratch with the new game. Hight now half a dozen regular and volunteer coaches at Madison are trying to get back to the old game with a defense strong enough to withstand the terrible as-saults of the Minnesota old style football. Nor is there much hope that they will succeed.

or three to one, it was thought that against the Minnesota rushes than the in the direction of Rama and were Chicago line so that Wisconsin could pursued, get open plays to working where Chiengo fulled. Some consideration was had of the crippled condition of Captain Page of Chicago in the Minnesott . game as accounting for the follows of the Marcons, Press disputches then were frosh in mind to the effect that Anderson had worked wonderfully, had in fact; "arrived" in the Wisconsin-Northwestern game, when he played left and for the Hadgers, but it has developed that Anderson was not such a wonder in that contest; that he showed ability at open field running only when a clear field by before him: that he made a disgusting fumble near the Wisconsin goal line that resulted in a touchdown by Northwestern; that his head was not reliable, but he kicked well. The result of these dekicked well. The result of these despends not guilty. The case was set for Developments was that Anderson was comber 2nd. The jury will be drawn the season. It was readily apparent plotely looted.

to the coaches that Anderson could not be relied upon to box the Minneson tackle. Ills speed and his ability at punting, however, particularly in the absence of a more desirable man, caused him to be placed at right halfback. Captain Wilco has proved a disappointment at punting, because he ls so slow in getting his kicks away, On this account he has to fall back a full fifteen yards, and even at that has been blocked occasionally, or has been so nearly blocked that the hurried blek was weak and inaccurate. This, together with Wilce's lame knee, caused the coaches to retain Ander

Couch Barry declared that MacMillar, guard, was the only member of the Wisconsin eleven in fair physical Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—A rushos that former Provident Theodoro that former Provident Theodoro that former Provident Theodoro that former Provident Washington this morning but a dilgent search falled to discover the adjust to the serial to the serial transfer foundation for the serial washington from the serial washington the serial washington from the shape, but however much he insisted when the declaration met with a laugh, no one would believe him. mage Wednesday after a freshman The state department which was the ladger regular right tackle and be most likely to be notified by its regress about the ladger regular right tackle and The state department which was the hadger regular right thekte and the most likely to be notified by its record strong man. Boyle, the other consular representatives in Africa, had recoived no such news, nor has a days in citizen's clothes, so utterly work come from the Associated Press did his lame ankles forbid football correspondent who is accompanying the Roosevelt party. kopt out of the hard and dangerous work against the rugged freshmen. and Fucik was carried from the field Wednesday with another injury to his

course by discounted at Minneapolls and Chicago, for all reported inlehaps short of broken limbs or disconnected vertebrae are ordinarily discredited ospecially if given out by coaches prior to big games. It seems that conches think there is advantage in their opponents being confident of easy sulling, that games may be won by nowspaper strategy, by surprising enemy as It were from umbush, However, there is an exception here for Wisconsin is undoubtedly most unprepared for the two great battles ahead, and the very fact that Minne TAFT WHIRLED ABOUT ahead, and the very fact that Minne wonderful prowess as was displayed against the strong Chicago eleven has tended to administer a defeat in advance to the Badgers.

The return of Dr. Charles McCar. Took Trip On River, Was Driven thy from Japan after his trip with the Around Auto Course and Ended Wisconsin baseball team, was attendweek ago a sort or desporate confidence was felt that the team would be driven into a state of perfected training in time for the Minnesota Barry, but to be expected to ablight the five of the five of the five of the five of the United game, and that with the benefit of the gogenes having soen the approx to not the special state of the United but the special state of the United specials below to approx to an approx to a special state of the United but the special state of the United specials are special states. States army and many necessaries that the special state of the United specials are special states army and many necessaries are special states. game, and that with the benefit of the game, and that with the benefit of the coaches having seen the enemy in action at 4ts best against Chicago, Wissian and the passed that there are unmistakable signs of tentons and the signs of the sig

indement of those who for a decade have followed the various teams is against a Badger victory.

# YOUTH CONFESSES TO POLICE TODAY

Blacked His Face and Tried to Obtain Money From Banker

### GOVERNMENT FORCES **DEFEAT OPPONENTS**

President Zelaya's Army Victorious in Two Pitched Battles With

Insurgents. [BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

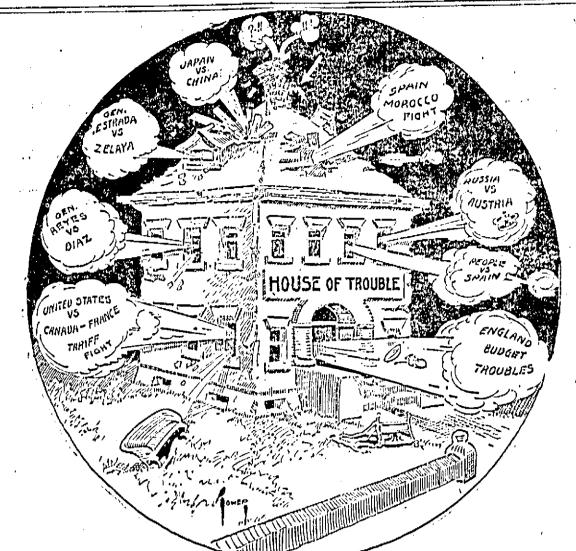
Some short end Wisconsin money Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 4.—The was offered for wager against Minne government troops defeated the revolu-Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 4,-The sota a few days ago, the proposed doubt it in a sharp engagement toodds being ten to eight. There is no
more of it in sight, and if any considerable amount is placed on the
Badgers to win it will be at longer
General Chammorou. President Zeprices, Minnesota backers giving two laya's forces attacked the rebel genoral, Fornos Diaz, at Paso Las Jajas, Wisconsin's line would hold better capturing that point. The rebels sled

# HIS WIFE ARRESTED

Held Under Five Thousand Dollars Ball to Answer Charges of Burglary.

[RECCIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 5.—This morn-ag Frank Morris and his wife Elsie met at the New Willard hotel today Morris, charged with crime of the with a large attendance of engineers, "Raffles" order in this city were geologists and persons interested in brought into court and after information industrial devolument of the Aption was read to them, they pleaded a man of some remote experience at ends of \$5000 each, in county jall. Dr. Thomas L. Watson, State geological was sent there and will doubt. They are charged with a number of less hold that place the remainder of burglaries in which houses were complete the sensor. It was readily appearance in the sensor in the sensor



PUZZLE PICTURE-FIND THET DOVE OF PEACE

# CITY OF SAVANNAH

Visit With A Luncheon.

une revenue cutter he was taken for might be heard. Three of their fell eleven at West Point.

an automobile spin around the Grand low-countrymen were recently put to low-countrymen at death in the electric chair for partially die West there will be a mumber of limited the entertaint cipation in the murders. tion at its best against Chicago, Wisconsin might have a good show of winning. But now the heart of the Hadger fan sickens in contemplation of the disaster which it is felt Dr. Harry Williams is bringing from the north.

The Hadger players are immentably behind in training, in wretched physical condition and one of the old Wisconsin stars who helped coach the of the station and an outburst of BURN EFFIGIES OF

Charleston in Readiness, Charleston, S. C., Nov. 5,-Arrangenents of an elaborate character have een completed for the reception and phterialnment of President Taft, who ls due to arrive in Charleston this overling. Public buildings, business houses and many private residences have been decorated in the national colors and hundreds of visitors have to the city to participate in the

welcome. ence, incliana and Northwestern games represent practically all the football our boys have had this year. Part of the blame rost with the fool restraint that forbids a training table."

A most interesting element of the situation here is the fact that a conviction has become established that Coach Williams of Minesota has caught the football fraternity nappling, that he alone of all the coaches rost unred in chasing the rainbow of "new style football." for he demon-The President will be excerted from The President will remain in the city Delegates From Leading Associations for Columbia.

# LITHOGRAPH TRUST

Company Controlling 00 Per Cent Of Theatre and Circus Bill Buginess Reorganizes and Changes Name.

INTERPRETATION OF TAXABLE Now York, Nov. 5.—The stock speakers of the Consolidated Lithe be heard. graph Company, a New Jersey cor-poration, held a meeting at Elizabethport today for the purpose of re-organizing and changing its name to the United States Lithograph Com

The Consolidated Lithograph Conpany was organized in 1905, and took over the property and business of eight lithograph concerns, which are maid to control 90 per cent of the theatre and circus bill printing of the United States. The oringinal plants are located in New York, Cincinnati, Buffalo and Erle.

# EASTERN ENGINEERS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Appalachlan Engineering Ass'n, Interested in Development Of Region, Mot Today.

palachian region. The program com-prised papers or addresses by Prof. R. L. Morris of West Virginia University, Richard H. Edmonds of Battimore.

# CHINESE MURDERERS GRIDIRON CONTESTS GIVEN LAST CHANCE

Petitions For Pardon Of Two Boston Orientals Condemned to Death Heard Today.

INTERNATION OF LANGEST I Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Governor Druper and his executive council to-Taft put in a strenuous forenoon in Savannah today. From the time he finished breakfast until his departure of the particular of the city early this afternoon he was constantly "en the go." He began the day with a trip of inspection along the river\front in the revenue cutter Yunnaeraw. Governor itrown and social eral representatives of the United States army and may accompanied the President daembarked from the foread automobile spin around the Grand

Youngsters Celebrate Discovery Of Gunpowder Plot With

Fireworks Today,
INDECIAL TO THE GARRIES!
London, Nov. 5.—The youthful population

# OF Y. M. C. OF IOWA

loo Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

REORGANIZED TODAY the chief cities of lows were in at tained \$25,000 to \$50,000 in express tendance today at the opening of the and postoffice money orders was resecond annual state conference of the cusped and a number of well known speakers of lowa and other states will

# SEEK IMPROVEMENT OF RIVER CHANNEL

Tennessee Blver Improvement Association Working For Congresalonal Ald in Deepening River.

[вероды толин бакетте.]

Harriman, Tenn., Nov. 5.5—The Tennessee River Improvement association, which is agitating for a con-gressional appropriation sufficient to cover the expense of improving the l'ennessee river channel so as to make it navigable for several hundred miles from its mouth, met in annual icssion here today. Delegates representing the commercial interests of Alebama, Tennessee and Kentucky were in attendance,

# Washington, D. C. Nov. 5.5-The ANOTHER CITY HAS ADOPTED THE IDEA

Vernon, One of New York's Mt. Largest Suburbs, to Be Governed By a Commission.

рыу аввостатир рисвы.].

# OF EAST AND WEST

Absorbing interest in Games Of Big Eastern and Western Colleges
Teams Tomorrow. [ SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

New York, Nov. 5 .- Tomorrow's con-

de rover. Indiana and Illinois will meet at Urbana, Chicago will play Northwestern and Kansas and Nebrus ka will come together at Lincoln. Mis-GUY FAWKES TODAY sourt expects to win a comparatively easy victory over Washington univer-sity. Michigan's game will be with Notre Dame at Ann Arbor, in addition to these there wil be a number of interesting contests among the colleges

and universities of lesser note, in the South the printepal games London, Nov. 5.—The youthful population of England, in accordance with time-bonored custom, today celebrated Guy Fawkes day, the anniversary of the discovery of the gunpowder plot. Effigies of Fawkes were burned and lireworks indiscriminately used. Fawkes and his co-conspirators were caught red-handed in the vanits under the House of Commons during the sitting of the session of parliament in the reign of King James L, about to lay a train of over 100 kegs of guirpowder.

In the South the principal games scheduled are as follows: University of Tenhessee and Vanderbilt at Nash-scheduled are as follows: University of Tenhessee and Vanderbilt at Nash-scheduled are as follows: University of tenhes at Macon, Tulano and University of Cheimant at Now Orienas, North Carolina and Virginia and Arkansas at Fayetteville, University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute at Charlottesville, and the Naval Cadets and Washington and Jefferson at Annapolis.

### THEFT OF POUCH IS DISCOVERED TODAY

Twenty-Five to Fifty Thousand Dol-lars Thought to Have Been Taken,

[HY ARROMATED PRESS.] Waterloo, ia., Nov. 5.—Several Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—The theft of hundred enthusiastic delegates from a mail bouch believed to have con-

venled today through cashing of sevboys' department of the Y. M. C. A. carl of the stolen orders in Chicago. The sessions will last three days, or an of the stolen orders in Chicago. The rifled bag was discovered by a during which time the work of the farmer boy in a cornfield near Tolona, organization will be thoroughly dis-

# **DEMONSTRATION FOR** THE NEW GOVERNOR

[мрестав то тим фаянтук.] San Juan, R. R., Nov. 5,-Porto political faiths joined today in the poular demonstration in honor of the new governor, Colonel G. R. Colton who succeeds Governor Regis II. Post The Stars and Stripes were displayed in profusion on private as well as public buildings in the capital.

# MILITARY MANEUVERS IN SUNRISE KINGDOM

Seventy Thousand Soldiers Of Mikado Will Carry On Evolutions Of War For Next Four Days. INPECTAL TO THE DARRIED

Toldo, Nov. 5.—Seventy thousand roops, representing the flower of the Japanese army, have assembled at Uconomiya for the grand military maneuvers which are to be held during the next four days. The military evolutions are to be the most notable since the organization of the modern Japanese army and will include drills. target practice and sham battles. Representatives of several foreign powers, notable among them being

### CANNON EXPLODED; TWO MEN ARE HURT

Salute to Taft at Savannah May Prove Fatal to Two Who

THY ABBORRATED PRESS. salute to President Taft as he was ment of the fee systemilin compensationing taken down the river here to ing county officials, defeated at the Savannah, Ca., Nov. 5 -- in flringcht? day, Charles Hanson, white, and Cornellus Hamilton, colored, were badly injured by the explosion of a cannon. Part of the cannon passed over the revenue cutter on which the president had taken passage.

# TAYLORVILLE BOY DIED OF INJURY

Football Claims Another Victim When Youth Succumbs After Some Weeks' Illness.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Decatur, Ill., Nov. 5,--Walter Lloyd Gruber, aged twenty-one, died at Tay-lorville, Ill., today as a rosult of an injury in a football game at Auburn, some time ago.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.] Chicago, Nov. 5,

Cattle Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 3.90@8.10. Texas steers, 3.80@4.85. Western steers, 4.25@7.46. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.00. Cows and hellers, 2.00@5.70. Calves, 6.25@ 8.50.

Hog receipts, 14,000, Market, weak to 5c lower. Light, 7,356 7,30. Light, 7,350 7,30.
Mixed, 7,4509.80714.
Heavy, 7,45098.1214.
Rough, 7,45097.65.
Good to choice heavy, 7,65098.1214.
Pips, 5,60097.50.
Hulk of sales, 7,80098.00.

Sheen Sheep receipts, 8,000, Market, steady to shade higher, Native, 2,50664,85. Western, 2.75@4.90, Yearling, 4.60@5.90, Lambs, 4.60@5.35, Western lambs, 4.75@7.30, Wheat

May-Opening, 1.02% 60%; high, 1.02%; low, 1.01% 60%; closing, 1.01% asked.

Closing-74. Dec.—7214. May—7014.

Closing-52@06. Corn May-604@4. July - 5931 60 %.

Dec.-5814. Onte May-4214@54.

July—3914 @ 38. Dec.—38%. Turkeys-14.

Soringers-1314. Chickens-121/2. Butte

Creamory-26% (#30%. Dairy-24 G 28.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 4.

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$3,000

9,10; fair to good steers, \$3,0000; common to fair beeves, \$3,0000,50; good to fair beeves, \$3,0000,50; good to fair yearlings, \$3,0000,50; good to fair beeves, \$3,0000,50; interior killers, \$4,250,500; good to choics beef cove, \$3,000,450; common to good cutters, \$2,76,50; inferior to good cutters, \$2,76,50; inferior to good cutters, \$2,76,50; good to choics helfers, \$3,000,600; common to fair helfers, \$3,000,450; butcher bulls, \$3,700,750; hologra bulls, \$3,000,300; good to choice helfers, \$3,000,450; medium to fair helfers, \$3,000,450; medium cutves, \$7,000,755; calves, \$4,500,755; medium cutves, \$7,000,755; calves, \$7,550,755; medium cutves, \$7,000,755; calves, \$7,550,755; calves, \$7,550

calves, \$7.0097.75; calves, \$1.5097.75; and to prime heavy, \$7.8598.15; good to choice light, \$7.5597.85; common light grades, \$7.5597.75; light mixed, \$7.00 (\$7.50; butcher weights, \$7.5097.85; rough packing, \$7.5097.56; pigs, \$6.0097.25; hours, \$2.009 (\$1.5597.56; pigs, \$6.0097.25; hours, \$2.009 (\$1.5097.56; pigs, \$3.0098.75.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Nov. 2, 1909. Feed.

New ear corn-\$10@\$11. Ear corn-\$17. Corn meal-\$1.30@\$1.35, per 100 lbs. Feed corn and oats—\$28. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil meal—\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-38@40c. |Iny-\$10@\$11 per ton, |Btraw-\$7@\$7.50. Ryo = 72c for 60 lbs.
Barley = 45c@55c bu.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Nov. 2.—Butter—31c;
ales for week, 657,000 lbs. Creamery butter and Eggs.
Creamery butter—31½c.
Fresh butter—26@28c.
Eggs, fresh—25@26c.
Vegetables.
New pointoos—35@45c bu.

Cabbages—206/40c doz. Apples—\$4.756/\$5.50 per bbl. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old chickens—9c. Springers-10c@11c.

Hogs, Hogs-Different grades, 614 @ 7c,

Steers and Cows. Slears and cows—\$3,50@\$4.50.

Scrubs Won the Came: Preparatory to the game which they are to play with the Waukesha high school team Saturday. The high school team Saturday. The high school team Saturday, the high school team played against the "Scrubs," a toam picked from among the substitutes and the second team last evening. With James Laughlin as unquire the scrubs defeated the first team 9 to 5.

### MANITOWOC COUNTY TO ABOLISH FEES

County Board Will Take This Matter Up at its Coming Session— , Defeated Once.

TRINGS IN THE THE HAZITTE.

Manitowoo, Wish, Nov. 5,-Abolish-

ing county officials, defeated at the last session of the county board, is again statile recommended, this time by the committee on salaries and allowance which will submit a schodule of splarles stor "every office "In the county. It is probable the report will he approved and that the county of-ficials next ejected will be paid salaries. The change will affect the clerk of court, register of deeds, county clerk, probate judge and coroner, in particular. The district attorney and municipal judgo are now paid a salary. The sherin's office has been considered the most attractive from point of revenue and it is said the salary will be suggested at \$5000.

# NIGHT SHIRT SCARE ALARMS FOND DU LAC

Brave Constable and Resident Arrest Mysterious Visitors, Which Proves to be Washing.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 5.—After calling to a dim figure neur a barn to surrender, the constable at North Fond du Lac made an effort to capture the supposed criminal and was astenished to find that instead of a man he had arrested a night shirt which had been hanging on the line.

It appears that when a woman started for home after calling on a neighed for home after calling on a neigh-bor, she noticed in shadowy figure near a barn in the rear of her home. She notified her husband who in turn called the constable. The two men then armed themselves and made an attempt to capture, the night shirt, which belonged to a companion of the constable.

# SIX-FOOT CHANNEL TO BE RECOMMENDED

Learned That This Will Be Line of Report to-Congress at.

Lambs, 4.50@7.35,

Lambs, 4.50@7.35,

Western lambs, 4.75@7.30,

Wheat

Dec.—Opening, 1.02½@%; high,
1.02½@%; low, 1.01½@%; closing, 1.01%

the commend a rix-foot channel from St. Paul to St. Louis,
the commend and to Comis the announcement made to Congressma John J. Esch in a latter York, chairman of the commission, Judgo Ray S. Reed, waterways com-

missioner of Wisconsin who arrived in La Crorde yesterday after a four months' trip abrond on a four of in-spection of waterways, left today for St. Paul, where he will job the com- T mission which will pass through this elly Saturday night on its, way down the Mississippi river, to New Orleans.

# STEINHEIL CASE IS RESUMED IN COURT

Trizi of Noted Woman is Continued and Defendant is on the Standi.

the commitment lines. Paris, Nov. 5.-Tite Steinhell case was resumed today and the defendant still on the withous sinne endmaxe-saori cross-examina-

The court announced that the story

London, Nov. 5.—By a vote of 219 to 54 the house of commons today restured to agree to the house of lords. mendment to the Irish land bill.

# PLAYING WITH FIRE **NEARLY COST A LIEE**

Child Fooling with Matches Set Fire to Sister's Dress and She Was Saverely Burned.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITHA

Edgerton, Nov. 5.—The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Benash, just west of town, was seriusly burned a few days age and her life was despaired of for a time. The children were left alone at home while the father was away, threshing, and the younger one while playing with lighted matches set the child's clothing on fire. Before the flames could be extinguished by the other companions the face, arms and body of the little one were frightfully burned. The attending physician new thinks

the child will survive its injuries.

The George Spike farm of 80 acres in the town of Dunkirk has been sold to Charles Adolphson for the sum of

\$5,400. About 3,000 head of sheep are at 

camp in shape for a decr-hunting par-ty when the season opens on the 10th

National Congress in Virginia,
The Royal Neighbors held their an-

# LEGISLATORS IN SESSION HERE

COMMITTEE OF FOUR AND STATE GEOLOGIST.

Also Made An Inspection of Some of Rock County's Roads Today—

tel this morning. The members are: called to order this afternoon.

Assemblyman J. R. Jonos of Leon. Monroe county, who is chairman; Assemblyman Christian C. Wellensgard of Berlin, Lake county; J. A. Chin-

and the needs arising theoretrom but also to devise some economic system of applying the funds already avails able. Much money is being wasted annually in read-building/ and the legislature seeks to find a way of the plying the funds which will secure the best possible results. The need of helieved strongly in the appointment of a non-saluried commission and best possible results. The need of better methods is everywhere evident and we find a good healthy sentiment of a non-salured connulssion, and thought his constituents were largely in favor of such improvement, wisely directed, existing in all parts of the same opinion. There was much opposition to the creation of any more plan which will bring about substantial progress is what is sought, 1 do not think Wisconsin will be carried away by any road-improvement mania as have some other states. It is very as have some other states. It is very important that we should have better highways but there are many other fields of action which are likewise important and must not be overlooked. We have been through the northern and central section and are now completing our tour in the southern counties. Next Wednesday we shall meet the Jefferson county board. Thursday

On Tour of County. Senator John M. Whitehead, Assam

wo will be in conference with the Dane county board. On Friday we shall consuit with the Sauk county

board at Baraboo. After that we shall rest awhile. If an extra session of

the legislature is called our bill will

be framed and presented at that

# FREE LECTURE

# Christian Science

Judge William G. Ewing C. S. B.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 7. 3:15 O'clock

# Myer Opera Ho se

### Are You Satisfied

stripe effect, at \$3.00 a pair. Nobby olive brown, cassimere trousers, pag top, at \$3.00 a pair. Steel gray worsted trousers, black stripe, at \$2.50

Fancy brown stripe, cassimere tronsers, at \$2.50 a pair.
Dark gray worsted tronsers, hateline or herring bone pattern at \$2.25

a pair. Dark stripe worsted trousers

\$2.25 a pair.
Corduroy tronsers, best for wear, at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00 a pair.
Men's tronsers, dark patterns, great values, at \$1.50 and \$1.00 a pair.

Sizes: Waist 32 to 44, length 30-10,

# HALL & HUEBEL

# New Oranges 30c doz.

Cooking Apples, 35c a peck. Cooking Apples, 35c a peck.

Snow Apples, 50c a peck.

Celery, 15c a beh.

Sauerkraut 10c a qt., 30c a gal.

Bologna Sausage, 10c a lb. Bologna Sausays, 100 a lb. Frankfurters, 121/g a lb. Frank Oysters, 486 a qt. Full line, of Bremner Grackers and Cockles.

Large head of Cabbage, 5c each. Hubbard Squash, 10c and 15c ea. Parenips, 50. Onlone, 25c a peck. Carrots, 20c a pk. Seal of Minnesota or Jersey

Lily Flour, \$1.65. Marvet Flour, \$1.55. Monecon Flour, \$1.45. Graham Flour, 35c. Corn Meal, 25c. Chicken Feed, 25c a sack. Fresh Eggs, 28c. Horseradish, 10c a glass, Nut Meats, 30c a lh.

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery

Both Phones

blyman Grant U. Fisher, and County Commissioner of Highways H. L. Skavlem conferred with the committen and about 9:00 a. m. they were taken in touring cars over several stretches of road between here and Clinton to which it was desired that their attention be called. At half past one o'clock they mot in session at ABOUT HIGHWAYS all parties interested in highway improvement to this content.

Rock County's Roads Today—
Will Frame New State

Will Frame New State

Add Bill.

Members of the legislative committee appointed at the hat seasion to investigate highway conditions in Wisconsin with a view to framing a comprehensive report and state-aid bill to be presented the next time the legislature meets in special or rogue lar session, have arrived in Janesville and were quartered at the Grand hotel this morning. The members are:

Senator Whitehead, L. E. Gettle of the Rock county from the Rock county board of the Rock county beard on the Rock county beard of supervisors; County Road Strawser, new phone \$23, or to the Strawser, new phone \$23, or to the Consumans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in the salon at Paris was related to the Crossmans, and one of his patiting was sold for was related to the Crossmans, exhibited one year in

Hon, J. R. Jones, the committee chairman, in his opening address, declared that judging from what had of Berlin, Lake county; J. A. Cate clared that judging from what had nock of Hudson, St. Croix county; O. Lake the bonner county; Rock was A. Buslett of Northland, Waupaca the bonner county in road-building; county; State Geologist W. O. Hotch kiss and A. J. Hughes, stenographer, both of Madison.

Alma and Purposes. both of Madison.

Alms and Purposes.

"We are seeking," said Chairman build roads and no importations would floor existing in the state at large and the needs arising therefrom but and the needs arising therefrom but kind of a department should be cressled to dayles some sconomic system.

indicate that the freasury was none too full.

too full.

Wants Engineer at Head

Chairman Fred Puskle of Genon

Junction said that the people in his section would like to see a depart ment created with a competent wellnaid engineer at the head who would have the voto power on every plat in every village and town. Supervisors were swayed too much by their neighbors and the result was a Chinese puzzlo of roads that should nover have been allowed built,

OHIO CHARITY WORKERS CONVENE IN CANTON TODAY

IMPRCIAL TO THE GARRITE.

Canton, C., Nov. 5.—Delegates and visitors from all parts of Ohio have gathered here to participate in the and correction, which will hold its sessions here during the next three days, Professor J. & Hagerty of Chio State University is the presiding officer and the scheduled speakers include Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth, Superintendent H. O. Eyman of the Massillen State, hospital and other men and women of prominence.

### TWO REMARKABLE WINDOW DISPLAYS

One of pretty lace curtains and they other of the famous. Whittail rugs, both of which are attracting considerable attention. Many of the curtains shown are of our own importation and manufactures and remarkable for their beauty. are really remarkable for their beauty, high quality and low price. We are doing a good business in these goods at this time, and every purchaser comments on the above features. In-cluded are reannisance, cable nots and novelty Swiss curtains. And every style of up to date curtain will be

found in our extensive curtain stock.
The famous Whittail rugs need no uraise or recommendation from us to those who are at all acquainted with this line. These Whittall rigs can be bought nowhere else in the country at with the trousers you have been buying? We can please you. Our trousers have all the leading features—Stylish Cut—Perfact Fit—Neat Patterns—Excellent Workmanship, Prices; \$1.00 to \$2.00. 33.00. Color scheme desired. There is no Mon's black worsted trousers, silk higher quality of fabric made in the curpet world and us a protection to the public, the name "Whittall" is woven on the back of every yard of

carpet.
The price range, in room sizes, is from \$15 to \$55. The very next time you are down town, make it a point to view these beautiful showings in the two south windows of our store. It is one of the most interesting exhibitions of rugs and curtains ever put on view in this city. If there is anyone who has a rug or curtain carpet. inyone who has a rug or curtain need at this time, we cannot urge too strongly to buy right now. November first all rug and curtain manufacturers advanced their prices. We have approprint at the band to their enough stock on hand to soll at the present prices for the balance of this year.

J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

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# Official Seal **Perfectos**

Regular 3 for 25c, Special for Saturday and Sunday

5c Straight

Take some home at this price for Sunday smoking.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaka and Kodak Supplies,

# SERVICES FOR OLD PEOPLE AT CHURCH

of Methodist Congregation Will Be Given Sunday.

special invitation has been extended to all the older members and

# **EMINENT PAINTERS** FROM ROCK COUNTY

Gaylord S. Truesdell and Theodore Robinson Wen Success and Fame with Brush and Palette.

"Rock county has produced two painters where work could be hung friends of the Methodist church to alongside of any of these pictures," the morping service next Sunday, said E. E. Burdick after admiring Friends of the church are asked to involve the older members and falcalist actions. Notables Hero

Assemblymon L. C. Whittet of Edgerton and Simon Smith of Beloit, with the older members and friends and friends of the clurch are asked to ingerton and Simon Smith of Beloit, with the older members and friends of the first honsenator Whitehead, L. E. Gettle of and report Saturday moning to Misa who at one time lived near Afton and Len Whaley carried off the first honsenator Whitehead, L. E. Gettle of and report Saturday moning to Misa who at one time lived near Afton and Len Whaley carried off the first honsenator.

York, A number of lits canvasses were destroyed in a fire at Evans-ville."

LADIES' AUXILIARY HELD DELIGHTFUL CARD PARTY Card Party Followed by Luncheon and

Dancing Until One Was Last evening at the United Spanish American War Voterans' half the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Harry L. Glifford

later years on impressionist and quite an exponent of the school, One or two of his pictures are, I believe, in the Metropolitan museum at Now

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Go to Milwauken: Seventy-five school teachers left Janesville on the St. Paul raffrond yesterday and today to attend the convention at Milwau-

CLOSES AT NOON.

The sale of short lengths of Red Seal Ginghams at the, Pacific Percules economics until Saturday morning at 12.00 o'clock. These are good barrigains and have interested a good many people today. Large assortment of choice dress styles. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. at 10c and Everette Ginghams at 7c. Bostwick & Sons

OBITUARY.

Timothy O'Brien The obsequies over the remains of the late Timothy O'Brien were held LOVER Valuable Horse; Dr. R. L. Brown lost his handsome brown driving mare last night, the animal dying from injuries received some days ago when it follon an iroa stake which penetrated its lungs and broke several and marched from the church contact. his morning at nine e'clock from St. eral rils.

Baby Boy: Mr. and Mrs. Morsdadt to the grave. The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers. The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers. The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivot comercy Miss Clara Lempke of this city.

CLOSES AT NOON.

body and marched from the church to the grave. The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers. The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivot cometery. The pall-bearers were; John McGinley, Will leagney, John Healey, Thomas Abbott, William McLaughlin, and Will McGinley.

Mrs. William Gibson.
The funeral of Mrs. William Gibson will be held tomorrow afternoon.

We extend our heartiest invitation to visit our newly remodeled store Saturday, Nov. 6th.

Beautiful Hand Painted Art Calendars will be given away Opening Day.

19th Annual Fall and Winter Opening

We Announce Our

# Grand Opening Of Our New Store

Tomorrow and All Next Week

This is an event of extraordinary interest. traordinary interest, being'a comprehensive exhibit of the new and accepted styles in clothes for men, young men children, and shoes for men, women and children

ALL lines are in readiness and the lines will more than fulfill the expectations of those who look to the GOLDEN EAGLE for correct style information.

WE extend our heartiest invitation to all to visit the most beautiful and thoroughly modern store in Janesville. It is the best appointed and most convenient store to shop in. With our enlarged space we carry bigger stocks, and fuller assortments, and for opening week we are offering special values in every department to make this store the value giving center of this city.



Free Transportation to all visitors within 25 miles of Janesville, on all purchases of \$20 or over; half fare on all purchases of \$10 or over.

Souvenirs-Beautiful hand painted Art Calendars to ladies and gentlemen.



"Mandy Green" will undoubtedly at company has been formed to present tract a large audience at the Myers it through this region. The players theatre when it is produced there Priday, Nov. 5, as the piece has proved one of the most popular of all rural comedies that have been readlessed in Jian is by Miss Genea Hayacard who comedies that have been produced in tion is by Miss Grace Hayward, who recent years. While "Mandy Green" converted the popular remance



SCENE IN "MANDY GREEN," WHICH IS AT THE THEATRE TONIGHT

are well written, the characters well drawn, and the action natural and not forced. To add to the production E. Elmo Murray," who confessed "to was not quite a brute, nor altogether complete agents on the complete agents of the complete agents of the complete agents. complete sconic environment, while a malicious and vindictive devil" but the acting company is made up of the very test metropolitum tabent and includes a number of well known local lessly lost it was stirringly revealed favorites. Adv.

"St. Elmo," the story which though written years ago, is in steady demand in all the public libraries today, matineo and evening. Adv.

Child Prodlay. Marjoric Flowing, the playmate and friend of Sir Walter Scott, has legiti- the Sabbath day will cling to us as mate claims to consideration as a tonaclously as all other little distincprodigy. When she was a small child tions of our faith. It is the last thing she repeated to him Constance's the Jewish woman forgets, as long as speeches in King John until, by his there is a shred of religion left-the own statement, he "swayed to and fro, white tablecloth decorating the Shah-

has a most interesting plot, the lines, "Granstark" into a most successful and this is the dramatic texture which is going to make "Str Elmo" a play

of interest to many people. "Mt. Elmo" will be presented at the Myers theatre on Saturday, Nov. 6,

Jewish Sabbath Tablecloths.

The white tablecloth which marks bos table.-Jewish World.

INJURED HIMSELF WITH AN AX IN THE RIGHT LEG

Fred Yaussi Cut Deep Gash in Limb While Chopping Wood

[RPECIAL TO THE GASSTE.]

Monticello, Nov. 5,-White hewing timber at his home in Washington township Wednesday forenoon, Fred township Weinesday foreinen, Fred E. Yausal received a deep cut in his right leg just above the ankle, the result of a glancing blow from the ax he was using. The wound was of a mature that he found it necessary to come to town to have it dressed. The hinter with doubtless disable blue for injury will doubtless disable blm for

Some time to come.
The Monticello schools closed Wednesday men for the balance of the week in order to allow the teachers to attend the annual convention of Wisconsin tenchors, which convenes in Milwauker this week. The delegation left for Milwaukee on the after

J. U. Freiting, who has conducted the homestead farm in Washington the homestead farm in Washington township for the past three years, has just purchased the Paul Kundert farm west of New Glarus, the consideration being \$25,000. The farm consists of 219 acres and included in the deal is the crops, stock and machinery. Mr. Freiting will also possession on the first of January.

W. H. Clark went to Barahoo Wednesday to consult a specialist there in

nesday to consult a specialist there in nesday to consult a specialist. He or less for soveral year send it is hoped that he will soon first the relief he seeks.

John R. Voegell arrived home Sat arday morning from Mott, N. where he has been located since early

He will spend the winter here and expects to return wost as soon as spring opens. He owns a quarter section of land there and his father, Jacob Voegell, recently acquired a half

Mrs. A. H. Wright and children arrived here from Davenport Wednes-day noon to remain over Sunday with

Pierce O'Donnell, Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Miss Kate O'Donnell and Mrs. Richard Dooly were in Janesville Tuesday to attend the funeral of their niece, Miss Margaret Gower,

Brodhead, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Effen Dob-bert and children of Chicago are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . J. Haker. David Roderick was a visitor in

tonroe on Wednesday. Nick Lurson and son were Orford Nick Larson and will ville visitors Wednesday.

aneaville on legal business.
Ernest Stewart is home for quite a Mrs. P. W. Kilwine and Mrs. J. C.

Berryman were guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman in Monroe on Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Mitchell and daughter,

Miss Mildred Mitchell, are visiting n Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hichards

in Janesville Thursday.
Will Rice and daughter, Morence spent Thursday in Janesville,

Tenuls Patriquen drew a 160-acre farm at the recent drawing of land, his number being 2,256.

Mrs. Andy Seanett and Marie were visiting relatives in Janesville Thurs-

of Monroo are guests at the G. W. Roderick home. John A. Young went to Milwaukee

Thursday on a business trip. Mrs. M. Focht and daughter, Lillian. vere Janesville visitors Thursday, Those of our teachers who are attending the state meeting in Milwau-kee are Prof. H. D. Laube and the Misses Halfhead, Stair, Karney, Staf-

ford and Brace.

Mrs. Wm. Rice and Mist Rice spent
hat week visiting Beloit friends.



THE EASIEST WAY. George-Land Notagent active to teach him how to play pulse. Bayer-well, did you George-No; I compromised toauting alm \$100.



polsonous snake?

A PODISH WUDSTION A reader of the New York World writes to that paper to ask whether it is proper for a young man to send candy to a girl whom he has met but once. What a question! Why, most young mon begin handing a girl tany as soon as they are introduced to her

Buy it in daneaville.

South HARMONY
South Harmony, Nov. 4.—Miss Ada
McCoy of Evansville is the guest of her nunt, Mrs, Minnie Harper, from

Thursday until Sunday. Mr. Hammel of Orfordville did ce-Mrs. Elizabeth James and daughter ment work for T. T. Harper, Thurs-

Mrs. Susio Man and father were nice, spent Sunday nicesingless callers in Janesville Thurs, and Mrs. E. B. Arnold.

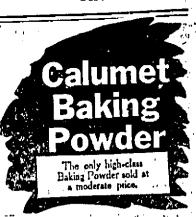
Mrs. T. T. Harper spent this week with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Van Skyle. August sholtz was a Janesville caller Wednesday.

Mrs, Minnie Harper spent Wedness day night with her mother. Miss Jessie Harper began teaching in the first ward of the Janesville

schools last Monday. The Tithing class of

church moet at Rev. E. H. Arnold's, Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Wm. Letts and daughter, Ber spent Sunday night with Mr.

Birth of Biblical Art. The first Biblical illustrative art consisted in the symbolic frescoes of the Cutacombs.



We Announce the Grand Opening of RELIABLE DRUG CO'S

new store for Saturday, November 6th. Our store has been entirely remodeled and presents the most modern and up-to-date arrangement in southern Wisconsin. Mahogany and plate glass fixtures and English wall cases have been arranged in beautiful

harmony and offers as neat and attractive a place to shop as you will find anywhere.

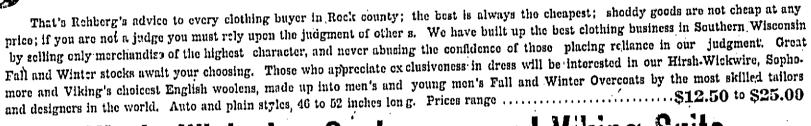
The wniting and rest room has been newly fitted. The new prescription department of enameled woods and marble is modern and sanitary.

Withal we believe that we have a very modern and beautiful place to offer you and should be most pleased to have you visit us on opening day, /

A souvenir rose to every visitor,

Cor. Jackson and Milwaukee Sta.

# In Buying Overcoats Buy the Best



# Hirsh, Wickwire, Sophomore and Viking Suits

The best in value and in style of any clothing in America at the prices. Suits for men and young men that excel even the custom-made in beauty of design and grace of lines. Prices are in accordance with your means......\$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30

# Viking Overcoats for Boys

Are the very hest that experienced craftsmen can execute and juvenile specialists can design. They are of the exclusive order; distinctly high class in all their features. Attractive as they are, everything is not centered in their outward appearance; they are built for wear; and long and active service as well.

Boys' Overcoats, auto styles, recfers and plain single breasted coats, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

Youths' Overcoats, priced \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Viking Suits for boys, and others, at \$2.45 and up. SWEATER COATS, all wool. It doesn't pay to buy the cheaper grades. Boya' sizes \$1 to \$2, men's sizes \$1.50 to \$4.



# THE SWELLEST \$4.00 SHOE for men in Janesville is our Kneeland, short vamp, military heel, perforated shield tip, extension sole rope sewed effect, in gun metal, button style. Heavy enough for winter, dressy enough for any occasion . Bostonians \$3 00 and

ALL-THE RAGE FOR CHILDREN are our 12-inch Viscolized Boots. Wear like iron, warm, waterproof and neat. Come in little gents', youths' and boys' sizes. Made of moose skins, soft and pliable, has the wearing quality not found in any other leather. Black and tan viscolized, Prices \$2.25,

# SELBY and QUEEN QUALITY

Fashion's best shoes for misses and women. The best styles this year are plain patent short vamps, cloth and dull leather tops in button and lace styles, and our showing in these is better in many ways. These styles are beautiful in their simplicity, exceptionally dressy and quite the thing. \$2.50. \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

# **Great Values at \$3.00**

Our ladies' shoes, of gun metal, patent, cloth top, high arch, short vamps, styles that equal \$4.00 shoes, welt soles and excellent workmanship.

MISSES' HIGH CUTS AT \$1.50 and \$2.00-Assortment at Rehberg's includes every good style made, shoes that are built of foot-shaped lasts permitting the foot to grow naturally. Gun metals, vici kid, patent, both lace and button, with and without cloth tops.

\$2.50 and \$3.00. Three Stores, AMOS REHBERG & CO. On the Bridge Clothing & Shoes

\$3.50

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES. VILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS Pair tonight, Saturday cloudy,

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR-DAY EVENING.

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H. H. BLISS.

11. H. BLISS.
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of November, 1909.
MARTHA WENDT.
(Seal) Notary Public.

HONESTY NOT THE ONLY RE QUIREMENT

The criticism of Angle J. King against the commission plan of govornment, found in another column, will doubtless be endorsed by people who believe that the old is good enough, and who object to innovations, but it does not follow that be cause men are honest that they are competent to render intelligent public sorvice by devoting two evenings a month to the work.

paid out half a million dollars on the memory comes from his pastor, who city streets, during the past ten years, has been associated with him for thirand the men who have handled the ty-five years; "I want to know of eymoney are not accused of dishonesty, ory case of destitution, for there must but what is there to show for the in- be no suffering in this parish," was vestment? The same money would the helpful message which greeted have paid for thirty miles of brick the paster years ago. This was charpayement, with enough left to have acteristic of the man, for he was conkept the balance of the streets in do stantly dolor road with his cent repuir.

Government by commission may not reduce the taxes, but wherever tried it has resulted in producing results and the people are satisfied. Waste through ignorance and inefficiency is ernment that it has created a demand in the concrete commission plan.

al discussion, as the question is to actually would, so that what might be submitted to the people, and so be the pole at one time would be miles much ignorance prevails concerning it away from the right location a few that the fullest enlightenment is nec-of trouble for Cook and Peary."

### NO FAVORITES

ington court of appeals in the Gompers case will be recognized as fair and just:

"If an organization of citizens, however large, may disobey the mandates of the court, the same reasoning ples. If they care to keep up a party would render them subject to Individ-ual deflance. Both are subject to the law, and neither is above it. If a citi-zen, though he may honestly believe that his rights have been invaded, may elect when and to what extent Tools them are the primaries to keep them in the race if they would stop their fifting with the halfbreeds. That's all that alls them. La Follette Tools them are drops, and like 158. may elect when and to what extent feeds them gum drops, and like Eshe will obey the mandates of the court quimaux, they will follow him to the and the requirements of the law as interpreted by the court, instead of pursuing the orderly course of appeal notionly the courts but government itself would become powerless, and trust over political matters the Watsociety would be reduced to a state ertown Times cames out with a real of anarchy,"

pers and the men associated with him in those who stood as a bulwark against as labor leaders refused to obey the the encroachments of that patingen injunction seemed against them by the for all political cylis, the primary fluck grove and Range company of St. election law, should view with afarm Louis and continued the boycott until the situation today. What is needed haled into court.

and the liberty of the press in spite of democratic principles. Hon. R. B.

courts in defending this law is of his own party for honest democratic do with the fundamentals.

ness are sacred rights which all fair- where honesty may not follow, minded men recognize. The unwill ten law, which governs to such large

extent in the business world, usually protects these interests.

The boycet is a device which knows to law, and it is well for the country that the machinery of covernment. that the machinery of government of the year for pleasures of this kind. provides for contingencies to deal

with this kind of lawlessness. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison may betterment of labor conditions, but the pedigreed stock. A man named John lesson has been taught and the nation will profit by the experience,

PRESERVE THE CONSTITUTION The following paragraph is from President Taft's speech at Macon, Georgia:

human nature."

The disposition, during this era of piping reform, is to revolutionize ovcrything in sight regardless of law and procedent. If the constitution of and procedent. If the constitution of time scens fast approaching in this the United States is in the way set it country at least when every class of uside or ignore it. If a sinto constitu- people who have anything tion interferes amend it; and this is either in the way of a commodity or so easy to accomplish that many services, will be in combination in one Sworn circulation statement of the states have squandered most of their onergy on amendments of doubtful

value. The constitution of the United States is more difficult to reach as a vote of two-thirds of the states is necessary to disturb it; yet efforts are being made to gain the endorsement of this number for the election of United States senutors by the peo-

This would result in two houses of congress elected by popular vote, just the thing which the forefathers sought to avoid. They planned that the senate should serve as the nation's balance wheel, and it has performed its mission: well.

The primary law and the election of senators by popular vote are of the same plece. The promoters of these measures seek to destroy party organization, which is vital to the perpetulty of a republican form of government.

It is well for the untion that the peoplo have a president whò has some form movements,

> Mrs. Emmelino Gould Pankhurst. the noted London suffragette, recently arrived in New York to aid in conducting an American campaign. "All great movements have been worked out by violence," she said by way of introduction, "The American people secured their liberty by violence, so ding rings are rust. It's weary with why not rush the house of commons to obtain what we regard as our deep despair, that only lovers learn; rights?" So she comes to instruct her and yet through all its sadness grope American sisters in the gentle art of the singing messengers of hope for violence. President Taft took occasion to say to an audience in the down and frayed, with all my hopes in south, the other day, that he favored pawn, when I've forgotten how to cover quite a contingency who are not

John M. Smythe, one of Chicago's thropist of the highest type, is dead, and the whole city mourns his loss, The taxpayers of Janesville have One of the choicest tributes to his stantly doing good with his money,

clamoring for it.

### PRESS COMMENT

Here's the Idea While all the world is trying to olve whether Peary or Cook reached

the worst ideal of extravagance, and the north pole, and the National this waste is so universal in city gov-Penry did, the Oshkosh Northwestern comes out with a new solution of the for reform, and the remedy is found problem that is based on the statethe concrete commission plan, ment that: "And now the selentists."
The Cazotte invites the most liberated tell us that the poles of the earth

Democrats Grieved

It appears that according to the An-The law knows no favorites, and tigo Journal that the democrats do the following opinion from the Washs not take the 20 per cent primary feature to their bosoms as fondly as they should. Report has it that they are planning to contest the law in court, This seems a strange proceedure for them if they be honest democrats and have any faith in democratic princi-

Boosting Kirkland
Just at this time of fear and dis genuine democrat and says to the democrats of Wisconsin, those who It will be remembered that Gom- have left the fold after folse gods and Is a leader in democracy at the pres-He claimed the right of free speech ent time, and no one appeals to us more vital importance than the fall principles. Honest politically and agreemence of the violators, for it has to do with the fundamentals. with the fundamentals.

The rights of property and of husi-the assurance that he will not lead

Got Cold Feat

What's In a Name? In a way the Eentinet places cold

The Janesville Gazette | cscape the humiliation of a term bed hind the hars. They are bright men ing paragraph; "Rev. George L. Milwaulee 81. | and have accomplished much for the McNutt believes men can be pred like Humphrey Noves founded the Oneida back in 1828-but it wasn't success

They Were Kings Once If takes the Marinette Engle-Star to discover that the Irish as a race are Irish have a rare capacity of saving every country except their own,

> Too Passimistic According to the Appleton Post, the form or another to give it to the buy-ors "in the neck," as it were,

> They Go Tonether Never was a fruer sentence written than the one by the Wansan Recordopment of the waterways should not retard the improvement of the roadways. The farmer and city man are Interested in obtaining easy and ecoproducts from the farm to the cities by land as well as by water,

### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adamu.)

There is no tune that grips my eart, and sceme to pull me all apart SCHUBERT'S it seems to breathe of SERENADE distant lands, and orange proves and sil-

It's freighted with a gentle woo as old as all the seas that flow, as young back from May 2, 1670. In the royal as yesterday; as changeless as the charter it was described as the "Govstars above, as yearning as a woman's love for true kulght far away. It seems a prayer, serene and pure; tale of love that will endure when they who love are dust, when earthly songs are heard no more, and bridal wreaths are withered sore, and wed a lover's care; it's walling with a wanted It. Mrs. Pankhurst will dis-cover quite a contingency who are not float away, away, to moonlit castles in He. Cathay, or Araby or Spain, and underneath the glowing skies I read of love in damsels' eyes, and dream, and

> Betrayed by Teeth Marks. In Prussia recently a burglar was convicted on the evidence of feeth marks in an apple which he had bitten while engaged in his thievery,

dream again!

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Rump Corned Beef .121/2c lb. Fresh Pigs' Feet.....bc lb. Fancy Sugar Cured

Hams .......121/ac lh. Choice Lamb Stews. .10c lb.

SAUSAGES. Polish Sausage......11c lb. Frankfurters .....11c lb.

Head Cheese, a delicacy, lb. .....10c Order early. Telephone orders carefully filled and quickly delivered.

# PEOPLE'S GASH MEAT HARKET

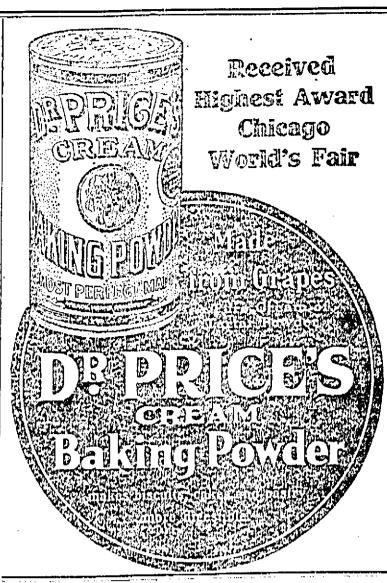
39 South Main St. New phone 102. Old phone 4174.

# Window Glass

All Kinds

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.



"Centleman Adventurers."

"Adventurer" is a word, once highly respectable, that has degenerated with the lapse of time, it was once a compliment to call a genileman an adventurer, and the Merchant Venturers management and the Merchant Venturers ver sands, and troubador and maid, of Bristol, England, are still respected. The Hudson's Bay Company dates ernor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading in Hudson's Bay."

Advertising Dignity.

Advertising is steadily rising in diguity. A glunce over the files of any newspaper or other publication will show what a change even a few years have made. Then the "business card" the sligging messengers of nope for loys that will return. O, gentle, southing Serenade! When I am besten who gradually gave a small amount to him Serenade! When I am besten attract attention to their business. In the standard of the stan south, the other day, that he favored pawn, when I've forgotten how to What few display ads there were were woman suffrage when all the women laugh, I wind up my old phonograph, hadly written, set in worse type and secured little attention from the pub-

Now the hardest kind of work goe into the advertising columns. Great because and deep thought are spent over their composition, and infinite pains taken by the printers to display thom in a way that will command attention. The important lesson is being driven home to advertisers that they must stand behind what they say. A state-ment made over their name in print must be of equal value with their verbut word. The public is demanding it, and the demand is meeting a response that is constantly giving faith to buy-

ers in the claims of the advertisers, Less and less is heard of, "Oh, it's only advertising." For advertising is coming into its proper place as the sellers.--- Exchange.

Pointing the Way.

If a men had the sense to admit when he is wrong he could learn to be more often right.

# For Saturday and Sunday

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF CHOCOLATES WILL BE MADE FRESH,

Belmonts, opera creams, opera cream caramels, dipped fruits, nuts and marshmallows.

House's Taffies are smooth finely flavored and rich, 3 flavers, freshly made today, 20c lb. Permut brittle and old

fachioned peanut candy. SPECIAL-Cocoanut Macaroons, regular 40c lb., Saturday at ......30¢

# J.E. HOUSE

Confectioner

MILWAUKEE ST, BRIDGE.

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# Sanitarium Service

# The Best On Earth

Is none too good for Janesville. Although we are not giving the best on earth, we are providing a superior, sanitary service, equipped and maintained at a standard of excellence rarely, if eyer, found outside of the largest cities,

# Gentlemen and Ladies

WPI receive intelligent, scientific treatment here at the hands of professional attendants of their own

Physicians' advice always given where required without extra charge to the patient, Appointments upon , application. Telephone

Doctors W. K. Chapin and

H. F. Estabrook

The JANESVILLE SANITARIUM

109 South Main St.

# New 260,--PHONES--Old 2601

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Baumann Bros.

18 N: MAIN ST.

Choice French Mushrooms, 30c Choice Cuts Tips Asparagus, 25c

Gold Medal Blueberries, 15c can. Guardian Pear, 3 for.....25c Al Corn, 3 for .....25c These are all new goods.

Frou Frou Wafers, Sagaroto-Flakes, Nabiscos, Fig Newtons,

Jell-O, 3 for ......25c Price's Dessert, 3 for......25c Heinz's Goods-Peanut Butter, Catsup, Pork & Beans,

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes .... 25c 3 Egg-O-See Flakes......25c 3 E. C. Corn Flakes.......25c 2 Grape-Nuts .....25c' 3 pkgs, Macaroni ..........25c Quarts Hickory Nuts....25c qts, Cranberries......25c

Apples-Norwegian Spies, Seek-No-Further, Greenings, Tallman Sweets.

PURE GOLD FLOUR, \$1.65 SK. Lenox Oli 15c gal. 5 gals. 70c. Sole Agento.

PHONE YOUR ORDERS EARLY,

# -AT-

Look over this list and you will be convinced that PRICES are right AT FITCH'S.

Prices are as good as these every day-not one day only. MEATS.

Chickens, last year's....14c lb. Park Steak .....14c Rump Corn Beef, our own

Porter House Steak ........... 18c Striola .....17c Lard, best home rendered ... 15c

We sell only fresh Beef from the best corn-fed steers. -All-our meats are kept clean and

Prompt delivery to any part of the city, morning and afternoon every day. In our Grocery department we handle first quality goods. They are kept clean and are always

4 CANS PUMPKIN, 3-LB. can .....25c

4 cans Early June Peas.....25c 4 cans Little People's Corn. .25c 3 cans Best Tomatees .....25c 3 3-th, cans Baked Deans....25c 2 cans Fancy Wax Beans....25c 

American Cheese, per lb....18c Brick Cheese, per lb.....20c Limburger Cheeze, per lb...18c Saverkraut 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Black Walnuts, 4 qts.....25c Hickory Nuts, 3 quarts....25c Gold Medal Flour ......\$1.50 White Lify .....\$1.40 Western Queen .....\$1,40 Marvel ......\$1,55 Jersey Lily .....\$1,55

in your vicinity.

### JAMES P. FITCH 600 S. ACADEMY ST.

THE GROWING GROCERY Both phones.

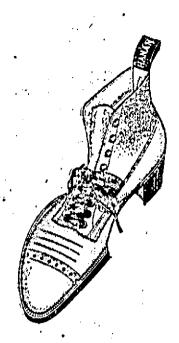


add wonderfully to the pleasure of your driving.' We get 5A Carriage Robes direct from the factory and sell them est money-saving prices.

Incauciful 1400es, \$3 to \$8.

T. R. COSTIGAN

Harness, Trunks, Whips, etc. CORN EXCHANGE.



Other makes have come and gone in the past 50 years but

ALANAN

Shoes have maintained their supremney during all that time, and today lead the world,

Why

Because you cannot make better

All leathers. \$5.50, \$6.00

# We Guarantee

Our chocolates, bon bons, and enndies to be made of purest materials, and that our stock is larger and offers. greater variety than elsewhere and that all goods are high class in every way.

# Pappas' Candy Palace

Fancy New York State Appics, Greenings, Spies, Wagners, Grime's Golden Belle Flowers, Russetts, Tallman Sweets. Canning Poars, 40c pk. Chestnuts, Hickory Nuts. Black Walnuts, 35c peck. Fresh Ripe Tomatoes. Sunshine Kisses, assorted flavors.

Butter Scotch Pattles. Juneau Peppermints. Bulk Olives," Fox Berries. Halibut, Salmon, Stoak, 12½c lb.

Some Trout Left, 121/2c lb. Bulk Lard, Dried Beef, Layton's Boiled Hams and Bacon,

Armour's Star Bacon. Laurel Bacon.

Whole Smoked Skinned Hams.

Put in a case of Vegetables

and Fruit for the winter

and save money. Skelly Grocery Co.,

11.13 S. Jackson St. Both Phones:

# ADDED COMFORTS.

I am adding new devices every day to my office equipment that enable me to give my patients more comfort and less pain than over before.

I will be pleased to show you the improvements that I have made recently and explain to you their uses,

Just the other day I bought nu electrical device that cost a considerable amount, but it will enable me to save my patients a let of pain. If you want your dental work done

carefully see me. An examination and my frank opinion cost you nothing.

# DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

# Hint to Glove Economy

Send us your white gloves before they are entirely worn out. we have instanced new equipment to handle this class of work. We HEARING ON TUESDAY have been successful.

The Cleaning of Gloves and Ladies' Lingerie is the True Test of a Cleaner's Efficien. .

Out of town ordes-We pay express one way on orders of \$1.50 or over; both ways on or- made ders of \$5,00 and over.

GARL F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE,

ESTABLISHED 1855

### --THE-First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000 Stockholder's Linbility ......\$125,000

### DIRECTORS

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# RINK

Ladies' Free Night Tonight

# Cooked Corned Beef

Done to a turn. Sweet, tender and moist, Nicely sliced, at 30c lb. Boiled Tongue, trimmed and sliced, 40c lb.

Vent Loaf, 30c 4b. Boiled Ham, new lot, very superior in flavor and ten-

derness, 30c lb. Best wafer slieed Beef, 30a

Bacon, Pork Sansage, Summer Sausage, New England Ham, etc.

Step in and take a look. Fancy Cheeses in immuneral varieties. If it's cheese,

ring us up. White or Red Grapes, 10c lb. Catawbas, fancy; 22c bsk. Ripe Pineapples, 15c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Fresh Cocoanuts, 8c ench. Wax Lemons, 30c doz. Mango Sweet Pickles, 25c

# Apples

You will be pleased with the quality. They are decidedly superior to the general offerings. Snows, Spies, 20. oz., Kings, Pippies, Talman Sweets, Wagners and Green-

DEDRICK BROS.

### KENNEDY-ELSWORTH CASES ARE SETTLED

Out of Court on a Basi of \$900—All
Proceedings Have Been Delinitely Dropped.

It will be remembered that after E. E. Ellsworth was acquitted by a Brown Bros. Jury in circuit court of the criminal charge preferred by Mrs. Kate Ken-Bick & Co. neily, the latter brought civil actions to recover \$2,100 and \$380 which she razors.

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"Mums" full blown chrysanthemums and "Mums" full blown chrysanthemums. transactions in nursery stock. The line excellent color, Prices range actively firm sof Kemmacor & Dedrick to which most of Ellsworth's business house, new phone White 548. had been assigned when they furdoner Burpes to show that they had funds and that nothing was due Mr. Ellsworth. Subsequently it is alleged that they assumed a different attitude and a compromise settlement was finally reached which involved the tondar of \$900 and an agreement by hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Mr. Ellsworth to roplace certain shrub. There will be 100 ducks disposed bory which had died on the Kennedy farm and perform certain other sim-farm and perform certain other sim-far obligations. All pending actions against him were thereupon dropped, against him were thereupon dropped, "Many-Use" Oll at 11, 1, McNamura, "Many-Use" Oll at 11, 1, McNamura,

# BEFORE COMMISSION

Railway Commission To Pass On Janesville Railway Matters

On Tuesday next there will be a hearing before the Wisconsin State Rallway commission on the complaint made by city attorney Maxfield against the Janesville Street Rallway. This matter was adjourned from a date on October to the present one and it is expected that the city and the street railway company will have many witnesses present to appear before the commission. The case against the New Gas Light company and also the one against the Janesville Water company it is under stood are on the December calender to be heard on their merits,

### CURRENT ITEMS.

"Many-Use" Oll makes leather soft and waterproof. 2-oz, bottle 10c. Rummage sale on S. Main, opposite park, open both day and night.

Misses' shoes, the latest styles, at \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Amos Rebberg & Don't forget the sale of second hand

clothing at 500 W. Milwaukee St., beginning on Wednesday morning and continuing through the week. Open all day and evenings.

Don't forget Friday night's dance at

the West Side I. O. O. F. hall given by Bower City Verein No. 31. Tickets de: ladies free. Smooth, quick shaves for the busy

man, Try Wisch's barber shop for your next shave. Hayea Block. Boys' viscolized 12-inch boots, buckle tops, moose hide, the biggest value in Rock county, \$2.25. Reh-

Save money by patronizing second hand sale at 500 W. Milwaukee St.

Judge Wm. G. Ewing will give a

# SPECIAL For

Saturday

8 Lenox Soap, 25c. 6 O. C. Soap, 25c.

6 Brug Scap, 25c.

6 Naphtha Washing Powder, Grandma's Washing Powder,

large packages, 16c.

3) Dutch Cleanser, 25c. New Dill Pickles, New Sauerkraut.

Sweet and Sour Pickles in bulk.

Sweet Cider, as nice as you ever drank, 30c gallon. Oranges, Lemons, Bananas.

New Maple Sugar. Pure Maple Syrup, in bottles.

Albany Buckwheat in 10-lb. sacks. Self-Rising Buckwheat and

Pancake Flour. Olives in bulk and quart jars

Stuffed Olives in quart jars, 50c, in pint jars, 25c.

Ripe Olives, 25c and 40c can. Pounut Butter, 35c qt. Wo guarantee it to be first

Olive Oil in quart cans, the best put up, \$1 and \$1.25, in bottles 25c and 45c.

Heinz Mince Meat in cans. 3 N. S. Mince Meat, 25c. Home Made Cake, Cookies and Fried Cakes.

The best line of Teas in the city, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c per pound. We give no prizes, but give you the value in quality.

Give us your orders and be convinced that we're right. A nice lot of Canning Pears, 40c peck.

free lecture on Christian Science Myers Opera House, Sunday after-noon, You are cordially invited. Nice eating potatoes 50c bu. F. J.

Hick & Co. R's worth remembering that Lyle iells only planes of standard make.

Gold medal flour \$1.50 per sack. P. J. Bick & Co.
Dorothy Dodd shoes for women at

Solld head cabbage 3c head. F. J.

"Many-Use" Oll fine for ellippers and

The overcoat show of town is at nished his bonds, was garnisheed and Robberg's now. Garments of the brought books before Court Commiss befter class priced moderately, which demanstrates our ability to undersell.

"Many-Use" Oll at F. F. Plerson, Watch for our ad on high cut shoes Nednesday: Wostern Shoe Co. St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give eard party and hunch at Forester

of at the Italirond hotel Saturday

Why not wear Janesville made does? Western Shoe Co. Ladies' auxiliary sale of second hand articles next week. "Many-Use" makes old faralture new

Don't forget the United Commercial Travelers dance, Saturday Nov. 6. It is the mission of Christian Science to relieve all forms of distress. You are invited to attend the free lecture on the subject at Myers Opera House next Sunday.

Buy the warranted patent leather for men. Brown Bros.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
The estate of the late Mrs. F. A. Bennutt is still in an unsettled condied by her is to he closed out. The nonuments, tombstones and markers that are left will be sold at cost and that are left will be sold at cost and in some instances at even less than cost. These monuments are all first class in every respect, made of A No. I granite in all shapes and sizes.

The estate employs perhaps one of the best marble and granite workers in the Southern part of Wisconsin. Incumulic tools are used exclusively.

'neumatic tools are used exclusively The work turned out is second to none. Any style of lettering or epitaph may be had, although the raised letters are put on unless otherwise specified. An expert designer is employed who will furnish designs or drawings

of any style monument desired. Over 40 per cent discount will be made from the regular prices. All work is guaranteed. 18 monuments have already been sold at this dis-

This and the next month are considered the best months in the year in which to set up monuments. The shop is located at No. 23 N Franklin street or can be reached by Now phone No. 873 Red.

# Nash

Geese 12½c lb. Ducks 15c lb. Old. Hens 15c lb. Spring Chickens 16c. Pork Tenderloins and Spareribs Spareribs and Sauerkraut, Club House Roasts Prime Beef. Rib Roasts Prime Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Lamb and Mutton Stew. Veal Stew, 121/2c lb. Pigs and Beef Liver. Fancy Lean Bacen 22c.

Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork. Swift's Premium Bacon and Ham.

Pork Sausage in bulk. Large and Small Link Sausage. Picnic Hams 121/2c. Home Rendered Lard 17c.

2 lb. Cottosuct 25c White Salt Pig Pork 14c lb. L. Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Metwurst, Head Cheese, Liver and Blood Sausage, Hamburger Steak.

Beef, Voal and Pork Loaf. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 7c. Poultry, as low priced as any food.

Fancy N. Y. Concord Grapes 22c. Catawba and Ningara Grapes. Tokay and Cernichon Grapes. Solid Meat Oysters 45c qt. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c. New Fresh Caught Koshkonong

Figh. Scaled and Dreased Wall Eyed Pike 15c.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Kern's Success, tomorrow only,

4 Jell-O, any flavor, 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 2 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder

New Pineapples 15c. Northern Spy Apples 40c pk. Rutabagas, Turnips. Celery and Lettuce.

GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH

# The New Meat Market

103 N. Main St.

Good service and the best of verything," Home-made Sausage

# MOHNS&LULOFF

Phones-New, Red 594, Old 4492.

# 20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 32¢ 1 IB, CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER 186 JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS. Se Pkg.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S¢ PKG. NEW DATES S& LB.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 250 10.LB, SK. BLODGETT OR DOTY BUCKWHEAT 30c 10-LB, SK, CORN MEAL

10.LB. SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 308 SK. JANESVILLE A1 BRAND CAN CORN Sc SOLID PACK TOMATOES

3 CANS 25¢ CANS DINNER BELL SALMON 25c 1-LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS. INS 10¢, 3 PKGS, 25¢ FRESH BULK OYSTERS 456 QT.

FRESH CRISP OYSTER CRACKERS To LB. 5 lbs. 25c MAJOR COFFEE \$1.00IOWA BRAND COFFEE,

30c COFFEE 25¢ DILL PICKLES 15¢ DOZ. SWEET PICKLES 10¢ Doz.

HEINZ CHOW CHOW 25¢ QUART. 3 PKGS. BUCKWHEAT OR PANCAKE FLOUR 25c PEANUT BUTTER 15¢

GLASS. 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢ 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES

GOOD POTATOES 45¢ BU. 8 LBS. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 256 FRESH GROUND HORSE.

RADISH 10¢ GLASS. LARGE, HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ EACH. NEW NAVY BEANS 10¢ QUART.

3 STALKS CELERY 10¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE BEST JERSEY BUTTER.

INE 285 LB. 10.LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ LARGE CABBAGE 5¢ HD. STOPPENBACH & SON

BACON 226 LB. Cut the coupen out of Saturday evening's Gazette and bring it to our store and gat a bar of Sweetheart Toil. et Soap FREE.

24 N. MAIN ST.



# **Punctually Every** Morning

Our wagon will leave you a sup-ply of our fine bread or rolls if you say so, Telephone us today, so that tomorrow morning you can commence eating the finest products of the finest bakery. Heret from the oven to you, our bread, rolls and buns will make everybody cat because they want to not because they think they ought to. Or ask for Col-yla's Royal Malt or Butter Bread at your grocer. Made in a model plant.

Golvin's Baking Go. Retall Stores—121 W. Milwau-kee St., 300-304 E. Milw. St. BOTH PHONES,

# AT THE BIG SANHARY GROCERY

MAMMOTH HARD SHELL HUBBARD SQUASH 10¢ EACH,

MIDGET PIG PORK SAUS.

AGE, 15¢ LB. EXTRA FINE FRANK. FURTS, 121/26 LB.

FINE BOLOGNA SAUS. AGE, 10¢ LB.

SUMMER SAUSAGE, 20¢

LAYTON'S LOIN BACON, FINEST CURED. CLEAR BRISKET SALT

GENUINE HOME - MADE MINCE MEAT 15c LB.

PORK.

PURE HOME MADE JEL-LY, 10c GLASS.

PURE HOME MADE PEA. NUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. FRESH GROUND HORSE.

RADISH 10¢ GLASS. NEW DATES AND FIGS, 10¢ LB. NEW EVP. APRICOTS

15c LB. FINE SAUERKRAUT 20¢ GAL. GOOD TABLE POTATOES

50¢ BUSHEL. DILL, SOUR AND SWEET PICKLES 106 DOZ. 1 QT. JAR OF OLIVES

30¢ NEW WHITE HONEY 150.LB. WHITE, YELLOW AND RED ONIONS, 256 PK. TURNIPS, BEETS, CAR. ROTS AND PARSNIPS,

206 PK. RED AND WHITE CAB-BAGE 5¢ HEAD. FINE APPLES \$4 PER

BARREL. 7 LBS, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 256 3 QTS. CRANBERRIES

OLD SHELLED POP CORN 5c LB. FRESH H. G. LETTUCE, CELERY AND SALSIFY. STRICTLY PURE MAPLE ( SAP 40¢ QT. SO¢ //

HALF GAL. How about PANCAKES and SAUSAGE for your Sunday breakfast, at THE STORE OF QUALITY

# Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2514.

# A Perfect **Grate Fire**

A gas grate installed in your fire-place will furnish a smoke-less, dirt-less fire. It gives a better heat than an old-fashioned leg or coal fire and is not one-tenth the trouble. Our gas grate is a modern convenience that is exceed-

Phone us today about one for your home. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call.

ingly worth while,

EITHER PHONE 113. OST people like good sausthat it is good in every way.

We have it in three forms: Bulk or link at 15c a lb., and "Little Midget" form at 18c a lb. J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square.



TOR THE HUSTLING THE LOAN HERE LET YOUR SPARE CASH BE YOUR SPARE LASSICHI-INPLSIED IN CLRIE-HICATES OF DEPOSIT THAT PAY INTLRESE, L. E. T. U. S. D. E. YOUR, BANKERS,

3 Per Cent on Certificates of Deposit. ROCK COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK Various and the same of the sa

Our Meat Market Specials Saturday's

Opening Fancy Spring Chickens, Spring Ducks, lb.....15c Choice Pig Pork Chops,

lb. ......15c Nice Juicy Round Steak, 1b. .....14c Choice cuts of Sirloin Steak, lb. .....18c Best Shoulder . Roast . Beef, lb. ......11c Fancy Plate Beef, lb.....7c Fresh Hamburger Steak,

1b. ......11c Pig Pork Sausage, (Link or bulk, our own make), Head Cheese, Bologna and Liver Sausage, per lb., 10c Prime Roast Beef lb... .... 12½c

Short cut Becf Tongues, lb. ......13c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, Liver and Bacon. Tender Shoulder Steak, Frankforts, Dried Beef,

Boiled Ham and Minced Hain. Salt Pork, Corned Beef and Spareribs. Fancy Roasts of Pork, Beef.

Mutton or Veal. We deliver in the morning and in the afternoon. Eggs, all you want Florida Oranges, per doz. 20c | Fancy new 40 to 50 size New Dates. 1b.......8c

Gooking Apples, pk....20c Coast Seal Oysters, qt...45c Helstein Butterine, lb...20c Hubbard Squash......10c 8 cans Domestic Oil Sardines ......25c 4 cans Mustard Sardines. 25c

Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal, ......30c Johnson's Bolled Cider, qt. bottle .......25c 1 qt. can Olives......25c Club House and Heinz Catsup ......15c Try Agate Coffee, (a glass in every package)....25c

Moss Rose **Best Patent Flour** (Cur private brand: Quality guaranteed as good as the best.)

per sack ..... \$1 59 7 Bars Gloss Soap and a silver spcon......25c Smoked Whiteilsh, lb . . . 12c Don't forgat, give us a trial in our Meat Department. We guarantee satis-

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats Both phones 123.

# Coke is more economical than hard

Ours is made right here in Janesville. A trial order will convince coal, it furnishes a steady heat; it is you of its excellence. It is incomclean, free from dirt, and easy to parable as a breakfast sausage, handle. We have just received new ship-

ments of all sizes of high-grade Coke. Get our prices. Prompt delivery.

CULLEN BROS. Office 115 N. Bluff St. Both phones,

# FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dept.

to sample Wool Skirts for ladies and misses, extra large size, \$3.76. Silk and net waists, \$2.50. Nun'a Velling Walsts, \$1.98. Linen Tailored Walsts, \$1.00. likek sateen, all sizes, 95c. Percale, flaunoletty and sateen Waists, choice 50cl. 1278
Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1,95,

Sateon Skirter 98c and 69c. Elannel and kalt Skirts, 50c. Flannel Night Gowns, 50c, 73c, and xtra largo sizes, 98c (5.55 Wrappers, one-piece and two-piece

Dresses, \$1.00. Form fitted Aprons, 50c. Dressing Sacques, 50c, 14 Kimones, pretty patterns, 98c, Parishma Corset, extra long, 98c, Paris Model Corsot, 49c, Union Suits, decced, 50c,

Two-piece garments, fleeced, 23c. Children's Jersey ribbed and extra Chimren's Jersey rinned and extra heavy garments. Lace Curtains, extra wide, 98c pair, Muslin runied Curtains, 49c and 35c. Table Linen, white and colored, 25c, 72-inch wide Table Linen, 85c yd. tod Saranda, with fringe or home.

Bed Spreads, with fringe or hemned Sprends, with fringe or ned, 98c and \$1.45. Blankets, Inn. gray and white, Comforters, from \$1.15, up. Couch Covers, 73c.

Ruga, from 65c up. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

NOUGATS Honey Nougats, 30c a lb. Honey Nougats, 30c a to.
Tomorrow we make French Nougats. Drop in and see it made. French Nougat is 40c a lb.
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE
The House of Purity.
30 5. Main 8t. Both phones.

30 S. Main St.

MOLAN BROS.

Cash Prices Save You Money

Fancy Yellow Bananas 15c Dozen

White Lily Fancy Patent Another lot of those Fancy Missouri Pippin Apples, pk.35¢ Fancy New York Concord Grapes, basket ......18¢ 8 lbs. genuine fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes ......25¢ Holland Hearing, keg ..... 70¢ Domestic Oil Sardines, can. 31/20

Best grade Domestic Mustard Sardines .....Sø 15c grade Imported Sardines ......11¢ New York Full Cream 

Fancy Creamery Butter ... 34¢ Finest Eating Potatoes, Bushel 45c

10-lb. sack Corn Meal....20¢ doz. .... 26c 10-lbs, Buckwheat ..... 35¢ Prunes ... Fancy new Apricots, lb....15¢

Fancy Grade New Dried Peachcs, 1b. .....10c Red Cross Macaroni, pkg .... Sc Minnesota Macaroni, pkg...10¢ 4 cans Best Corn.....25c 4 cans extra sifted Early June 

3-lb. can best grade Pork and 1b. .....32¢ 1/2-lb. tins Walter Baker's Cocoa ......20c

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries

Read the ads. and save money.

10¢ qt., 3 qts. 25¢. Nice Solid Heads Cabbage, Rutabaga Turnips, pk.....15¢ Large Squash ......10¢ Canned Pumpkin ......Sc Droxel Brand Red Kidney Beans, can .....10¢ mato sauce, 3-lb. can. 186 Fancy New Seed Raisins, pkg. Sc 4 pkgs. 30¢ 🦠 New Cleaned Currents, pkg. 9c. 3 pkgs. 25¢ .... Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg.6¢

23-25 S. River Street **Both Phones** 

1-lb, pkg. Fancy. Kettle Chop Tea Siftings ......15¢ Yenst Foam, pkg....... Mrs. Austin's Self-Rizing Buckwheat and Pancake Flour 10c. 3 pkgs. 250 Qt. bottle Maple and Cane



not alone a Liberal budget, but a Socialistic one. It is the first budget to advocate the taxation of land valnes an dunearned increments. planks in the Socialist platform, Land planks in the Socialist patterns, hand values, innearned increments! Why they are as dear to their hearts as Irish home rule to T. P. O'Comor or Redmond. The man who has trained merely talk circulated in Liberal planks in the platforms will be the Redmond. The man who has trained merely talk circulated in Liberal planks in the platforms will be the Redmond. Redmond. The man who has framed this revolutionary budget is a Welsh-man of the Welsh. Not many years upon the was an obscure, one might alter to down turns his gladiatorial thumb nost say, lawyer; but his impetuous nature, his fighting genius brought him into the field of politics. He was under the limelight for the first time practically during the Boor war where he was one of the most vindetive of men in his advocacy of the litercause, In his infatuation for his brother lines infatuation for his brother lines as it stands; we will have all lords as it stands; we will have all parliament to dissolve by vetoing large he livaded the sacred haunts. In als intativation for all broads the sacred haunts of lords does not confirm Lloyd of the Rt. Hou. Joseph Chamberlain, of lords does not confirm Lloyd through the lords does not confirm Lloyd the lords for some measurements, were if ever a man is George's optimism. The house of lords can throw it out or lay it upon ment, sick insurace, pensions, etc.,

In many more phases than one it is

brilliant talent and ancient family for he is the twenty-sixth baron of his so and if they do voto 'en bloe' they are the spineless creatures' of line, whose title was created in 1181 A. D. Lord Landsdowne's record of public service reads: Governor general of Canada, 1833-88; vicercy of this uncertain floating element of line is uncertain floating element of lords 1888-83; secretary of war, 1895-laid of lords on the day the budget alone though that in unloubting foreign secretary, 1900-05. There has been some talk of a rebellion dashist this loadership, but in the opinion of your correspondent it is to the country be made the chief.

Illimitigham, where it ever a man is worshipped and loved wholly and soully. Mr. Chamberlain is, Here he attempted to braind Mr. Chamberlain is, Here he attempted to braind Mr. Chamberlain is at a man who made the war for commercial gain. Needless to add he had to make an ignominious escape distinction is a policeman. I do not think any other man but Lloyd George inhibits birth up.

The man who is the sworn foe to Thoman who is the sworn foe to I fords, where the budget will meet its fate, is Lord Lansdewne, a man of brilliant talent and ancient family for he is the twenty-sixth baron of his states.

Libral personality of the mar who has frambell in the forces of the house of lords, where the budget will meet its fate, is Lord Lansdewne, a man of brilliant talent and ancient family for he is the twenty-sixth baron of his acounter the sealer where the sealer in the title of the fill in the thick of the fray for the Liberal pers, The unforseen may be summitted to. But again there are the measure to pass without an appeal to the tale, stating it is too drastic at the sealer which the course they will ones," This the country. This the course they while ones, which the conservative party is committeed to. But again there are the while the ountry. This the course they milited to. But again there are the sealer in the title of the wild ones, while of the sealer in the stating it is too drastic at the sealer in the tit



A NOVELTY IN WARFARE-MEN O F THE SPANISH TROOPS AT MELILLA USING SLINGS FOR THROW-ING EXPLOSIVE GRENADES.

ships, it is a strange coincidence that which makes it far more effective. Instead of throwing stones, as did not being used to any great existing the being used to any great existing the balloons are only being used for specially prepared are fired by the especially prepared are fired by the spanish troops against the Hiffuns, and in the bands of experienced silaging the being used as a hovelty and ers they have become one of the most. sgnaing purposes. The one think and in the hands of experienced sings and caracon bortles into boilds.

which is being used as a novelty and ers they have become one of the most. It would not be strange if the world healing, found effective is not a new dendiy and fatal weapons of effense.

Invention, but the use of the old. Forty men of the Chiclana battalion warfare and trained certain of their primitive sling. Thus in the land of were chosen to wield the slings, and troops to the use of the sling.

endeavoring to solve the problem ers played so important a part in the that they came either from the Ronda of effective offensive werfare by air- warfare, today schuln is using the delps, it is a strange coincidence that same sling, but with a new invention

Mellila, Oct. 2.-While the world | Xonophon's conquest, where his sling | owed their novel position to the fact mountain region or from among the hill dwellers of Toledo and Estremad-

TERRIFIC BATTLE IS

Rebels and Zelaya's Forces Lose Many In Sanguinary Fight at Las

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 5.—Many men are reported to have been slain in a terrific battle between President Zalaya's troops and the revo'utionists and the latter are said to have gained possession of Las Lajas, near Los Chiles. Maxim guns were used with terrific offect.

Las Lajas is one of the most important stratogic points in Nicaragua and the loss of it means a severe blow to the tottering government of President

The revolutionary general, Castillo, is in command of the vanguard of the army of Cen. Estrada, the pretender. It is reported that Estrada is prepared to march on Managua, the capital, where Zelaya is intronched.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Nov. 5 .-Warned by the state department at Washington that this country must preserve absolute neutrality in the Nicaraguan revolution, Honduras ordered a tug owned by the New York Transportation Company, loaded with arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, to romain in port here. The tug's captain, Peter Olsen, was notified that if he attempted to leave he would be brought to a stop by force.

Washington, Nov. 5.-The last offipartment indicates that the Nicaraguan revolutionists are daily gaining strength. They have gained practical control of half of Nicaragua in the eastern portion of the republic. Peaceful and orderly conditions prevall in the territory, which they control, There is no evidence, it is claimed, to show that President Zelaya is making any movement to regain the lost terri-

WIFE FINDS HER HUSBAND DEAD Holes in Head Point to Murder-Quarreleome Son Disappears.

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 5.—The lifeless hody of John Degler, aged 60, was found in his residence in this city last night, by his wife, who had just returned home after a weak's visit at lows City.

Holes in his head point to murder as no weapon was found. Ills son, Frank, who had quarreled violently with his father, has disappeared. The crime was committed a week ago as the supper prepared by the wife last Friday ovening was untouched,

Gen. Coppinger Dead. Washington, Nov. 5.-Gen. John J. Coppinger, famous veteran of many wars, died last night of pneumonia, at his residence in this city, aged 75 years. He married a daughter of the late James G. Blaine.

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### MONROE MAN BADLY INJURED BY FALL

Fred Steinman, Tinner, Fell From

the new residence which Wills Lud- was forced low is hullding on North Jackson St. He was engaged in taking measurements on the attle floor and accidentally stepped backward into an opening in he floor, falling a distance of twenty-seven feet. He received an ugly good in his head extending from the right car over the head and down he back. The skull was pected by the turning of a flap the size of a

He was hurried to the Loofbourow hospital, where he regulard conscious. 1984. Upon examination it was found that no bones were broken, and It is expected that unless complications set in, he will speddily recover from Jards this noon, his injury.

Chenoweth block on the north side of the square has been sold to Jacob Huffman for \$15,650. A number of purties wanted the hullding, Honey Ladlow, N. B. Treat and J. T. Etter mak-The building is occupied by the Huffman Dry Goods Co., the Speck lewelry store and Schlesser's

The property is a two-story brick bullding with a frontage of forty-four

M. Barrett, formerly director o the Mouroe Milliary band, has accept ed an appointment under the civil ervice as director of the band at the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun, Mr. Barrett, until recently, hold a sine llar position, with the Delavan City

Rockford of which he will take pos-session on March 1st. He will put his sons on the place and they will

conduct a dairy facm. The degree staff of Monroe Lodge No. 73, I. O. O. F., wore at Montleel-le last evening where degrees were conferred on a half dozen candidates In the Monticello lodge.

The joint good roads committee of Wisconsin legislature met here torward to Chicago; yesterday for the purpose of conforring with the county highway commissioners, county officers and farmers, regarding good roads legislation, but through some inletake notice of their visit was not given in advance, consequently no meeting could be held. The committee consisted of W. Hoteliklas, state geologist, Assombly-man C. C. Wellensgard of Berlin, Assemblyman A. O. Bustett of Waupaca, Assemblyman J. A. Clinntock of St. Croix and Assemblyman J. R. Jones

of Monroe county.
County Clerk J. W. Steward har urchased the Barlow property East Tallman street, recently purdiased of Jos. Pulmer. Mr. Barlow traded the property to Mr. Folmer for farm of 320 acres near Blunt, S. D.

National Beagle Trials. Shadwell, Va., Nov. 5.—The National America began its air pump. twentleth annual field trials today on. the club preserves near this place. Dogs from Loubdana, Macyland, New Vermont and several other states are entered. In connection with the field freight house.

trials there is being held the third SHOT THRO' THUMB annual show heagles, under the rules of the American Kennel club.

# Link and Pin

Chicago & Northwestern, Machinist Alec, Gaizlich, formerly night machinist at the St. Paul shops,

work as switchman on the St. Paul, J. M. Cleveland and his sister, Mrs. passed the examinations for switch C, S, Dunn. man on the North-Western yesterday and went to work with Switchman Thursday as delegate to the Women's James Cochrane in the down town Foreign Mission convention.

Day Catter R. H. Erdman, who is lay-ing off today on account of Illness.

night round-house foremits in place of former Night Former Heath. Harnum is able to be about again.

Engineer S. O. Dudley and Fireman bolt house on Tuesday, recently va-Dalton went south on an extra this cated by Norman Rostad. morning with engine 1509.

man R. K. Smith returned from the home from Waterloo on Wednesday. Engineer Charles Yates and Firewent disputching and Fireman Smith went on the board.

Fireman W. M. Smith reported for L. 11. Gaven has purebased a 246, work on the switchengine this morning with Engineer Talmadge. Grantthe bourd,

> Fireman Mathison is on the switchengino today with Engineer Coon.

Engine 1094 on 50 blew out a cylinder hend at Brooklyn this morning. The Misses Mary Schneffer, Katle and engine 326 brought the train to Stauffacher, and Alma Brunt were at The 1329 took the train ianosville.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Uran ook an extra south this morning at 1:30 with engine 412.

Chicago, fillwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Harkor is talding Engineer Tom James' place on the switch-ongine today with Fireman Klikelly,

Fireman Seihert had Emigh's place on 128 this morning with Engineer

Engineers Mead and McCarthy brought in an extra from Madison last night at 1 o'clock with engine 1752

Will Noian took Switchman Dee's place last night.

Night Machinist Crowley went to Rockford last alght to repair a broken

Carl Otto has been given the place of Ed. Angle us day caller and car Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, clerk. Leo Tracey, who had the bosh on Tuesday with the intention of buy-ont and several other states are

# WHILE OUT HUNTING the same.

Lawrence Ward of Orfordville Victim of Very Painful Accident

carrying. The trigger caught on some It was rumored this morning that a state officer was in this city for the purpose of ferreting out violations of the sixteen hour law as regards operations and trainment. It was also dressed the wound, Mr. Ward extended that his last stopping place had peets to be able to resume work months.

| Continue of the right caught on some through the purpose of ferreting out violations of thumb of his right hand, Dr. Murch went to Madison this morning whose the state of the wound. Mr. Ward extended that his last stopping place had peets to be able to resume work months.

been Watertown, where several had been detected.

John Barry, after several wooks' complete of days with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Ida Taylor went to Clinton or C. J. Hesgard put in a coment walk

in front of the village hall on Thurs-John Murphy is taking the place of day. E. H. Skinner of Beloit spent Tues-

lay Catler R. H. Erdman, who is my factor of the state of Walters moved into the Helm-

> Mrs. Ed. Erickson of Beloit spent Monday at Mrs. J. Compton's. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor returned

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Nov. 5,-8, A. Schindler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholwend made an auto trip to

Madison on Sunday. John R. Voegli returned home from Mott, N. D., where he has been lo-cated since last apring. He is well pleased with the country and expects to roturn in the apring. Albert Schlatter was at Prosport

over Sunday visiting with his father-In law.

Monroo on Saturday and Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Worndli, a bouncing baby boy. Joe Bocker, Jr., has bought the H. Duerst property north of town for

Mr. Becker intends to move soon, having sold his farm to Fred Klassey. Henry Z, Duerst went to Monroe on

Monday morning where he took charge of the remains of Mrs. Kathryn Disch who was brought to New Glarus on the train. Mr. and Mrs. Fridolin Elmer and Jacob Freitag of Montleelle attended the funeral of Mrs. Disch on Monday,

Henry Domhold had business at Albany on Monday. Reginning Sunday, next, church ser ices will start, at 10:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs, Emil Voogil were vis

iting with relatives on Tuesday, Albert Schlatter was at Milwaukee and Rucine this week where he had business transactions. John Hirsig was in Chicago and

Milwaukoe recently.

John Wild, Fred Strick, Jr., and
Matt. Wild went out to the Dakotas

Henry Luchsinger, Jr., was at Freeport on Wednesday visiting with his sick father whose condition remains

Henry Stensy is a business visitor in Chicago.

S. H. Luchsinger transacted busi-ness at Madison and Monroe on Wed-Monroe, Wis., Nov. 5.—Fred Steinman, tinner compleyed by Fred Lauz fell from the top to the basement of the gew residence which Wills Ludinow is building as Noville Ludinow is successful to the standard of the stan through a fence and placed his thumb their household goods to Rodfield. S. Highly Respected Resident of Evansover the muzzle of the rifle he was D., where they own a farm. They

# DREW LUCKY NUMBER

Thomas Johnson Received One Hundred and Sixty Acre Farm in Drawing in South Dakota.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Johnstown, Nov. 5.-Thomas Johnon was among the lucky ones in the distribution of government land in 1850 South Dakota and received 160 acres

Frank Niskern has purchased the Fred Gage farm near Delayan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaling enortained their friends at a farewell 1879 he engaged in the tobucco busi-

party Saturday eventus. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendt and tired from the business several years family have moved onto the farm pur- ago. chased and vacated by C. Schmaling. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane will Miss Sman Webb. Besides the widow, go to Heart Prairie on Nov. 6th to seven children, Mrs. Dan Rogers, Mrs.

be present at the Hughes-Barker wed-Charles Schmaling and family have moved to their farm recently purchased near Delavan,

Mrs. A. F. Minnick and daughter, Erms, of Janesville, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Jones on Thursday. Mrs. Hugh McKowni fell and sprained her ankle. Miss Lizzle White is assisting her with the housework.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mildred Caine and Charling Doollittle of Evansville are the guests of Bazel White, North Jackson street, Earll Gruel of Watertown visited friends and relatives in this city yes-

Miss Murio Murphy and the Misses Bertlin and Theresa Rudersdorf left this morning for Rockford, where they spent the day with friends.

Mrs. W. H. Walker has returned

from Chicago where she visited the Chicago flower show.

Mrs. F. N. Mead of Milwankee b TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mahany.
Miss Lily and Miss Marie Nelson went to Chicago yesterday for

cook's visit. Little Miss Jean McNamara has is sued invitations for an afternoon par-ty for her little friends for Saturday from two until four at the home of her purents at 457 Terrace street.

Attorney M. O. Mount is in Indian apolis on business.

Attorney Charles Pierce is transact

Ing business in Monrbil Dr. Frank Van Kirk of Chicago has dechied to locate in Jamesville and in E. Ray Lloyd, 903 St. Mary's Ave.

kitchen. Good pay. McDonuld's res nurant. WANTED-A competent girl or wo-

preparing to open an office. M. H. Raney of Marengo, Ia., General Commanding the Patriarchs Militant, arrived here this morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks of New York city ure visiting here.

His Home.

ness with Thomas Hudson, but re-

John Sperry, and Mrs. Blanche West of Evansville, Mrs. Frank Polimer of

Janesville, Mrs. Leonard Lees of Mil-

wankee, and Shasta E, and Charles D,

York, also survives him.

The funoral will be held Sunday

afternoon at 2:30 from the late home.

Colleges and Schools.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.5-Many of the foremost educators of the

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ing of the fifteenth annual meeting

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ELLIOTT BARNARD

# Talks. HAS PASSED AWAY

By EDWIN A. NYE.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE.

A striking spectacle was witnessed near Lander, Wyo., a few days ago. An aged Indian chief preached a prohibition sermon over the grave of his Evansville, Wis., Nov. 5.—Elliott D. Barnard, an old and highly respected son. During the service scores of blanketed braves stood by in silence. resident of Evansville died at eight o'clock this morning at his home in Wolf Bear, subchief of the Arapahou tribe, delivered the discourse at My this city. He had been ill for the

the grave of Lee Wolf Bear. past five months. The deceased was The young brave got drunk, lay eighty-two years of ugo, and, with the exception of three years spent in Cal- down on the railroad track to sleep

Bornin, had lived in Evansville for and was killed. over sixty-two years.

Mr. Harnard was born in Chantauth the venerable chief declared: In the course of his pathetic address qua county, N. Y., August 27, 1827. The early years of his life were spent "The white man's whisky killed my

only sou.

on his father's farm, his early educa-Continuing, he said: tion consisting in attendance as the "You see, young men of the Arapadistrict school. In 1847 he came wost to Wisconsin, locating on a farm of hoes, what the white man's whisky forty neres west of Evansville. In 1850 when the "gold fever" struck for drinking his own whisky, but I the country, Mr. Barnard was among hope the young men and women of those to journey across the continent my tribe will have more judgment but returned to Rock county in 1853 than their paleface brothren and aband invested in 160 acres of land in stain from tirewater." the town of Centor. In the fall of

Certainly, if sincerity is the essence of orntory. Wolf Bear is eloquent.

And if restrained feeling is a necessary element of a successful public speech then this father's stern repres-He was married in March, 1850, to sion of his natural emotion at the grave of his son is the height of elequent self control.

The warning sounded by the old Indian is pathetic and forceful in many ways. Barnard of Evansville, are left to mourn his loss, One brother, Thad-dons Barnard of Forestville, New

The white man's whisky has been the great bane of the red man's history. The educated appoint for "firewater" has lost the American Indian many a bargain; it has caused him to commit many orimes and has been at the bottom of much of his race degen-

As Wolf Bear well says, the Indian is the last person who should tamper with the white man's liquor. Moreover-

Did you note in the old man's warnstates today. The association met at ing his appeal to the women as well the University of Virginia and was as the men of his tribe? That was no accident of speech. "As if to push the race down the mor-

al toboggan slide more rapidly the ludish women, both young and old, are becoming slaves to an appetite for strong drink.

But here is our moral: If the American Indian, with less worth of inherited character, less gain-

ed ascendency of civilization, cannot afford to indulge in whisky as a beverage without bringing upon himself a certitude of woe, where shall the white man appear?

Sometimes a Hard Task. "When a man says, 'and I know what I'm talking about," says the Philosopher of Folly, "the only way man for general housework, - Mrs. I can get even is by asking him to

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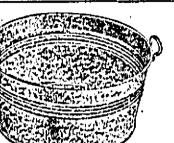
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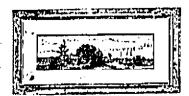
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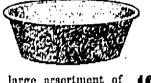
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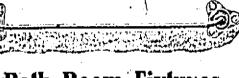
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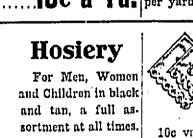
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# The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

TOUR child has been at school about two months now.

Have you been yet to visit the place where he spends almost as embroidery. much of his waking time as he does at home?

Have you made it a point yet to meet the woman who has as much if not more to do with shaping his development as you have?

Visiting school is one of the old-fushioned custms that I think mothers have made a great-mistake in dropping.

When I went to school I remember it was a regular custom for each mother to visit school at least once every term,

Do you remember when your mother used to visit

Remember what a half delightful and half embarrussing and wholly exciting occasion it was?

Romember how, when the little girl who sat neares the door had answered the knock, you saw it was your mother and everyone who know her turned and looked at you and you grow red?

And then remember how she found out where you were sitting and smilled at you and everyone who hadn't known before knew new who it was then and turned and grinned at you and you grow very much redder?

And remember how ofter teacher called on you and how brilliantly you read and did sums on the blackbeard and answered questions in geography-because, of course, the teacher gave you all the easy ones?

And remember how fondly the teacher shook your mother's hand when she rose to go and smiled at her and held the door open for her and how funny it seemed that that aristociatic, stern-faced person should be doing all that for a member of your

Of course you do if you went to school when I did-how many years

ago PH leave to you. But the child of today won't have that to remember, for somehow or other mothers don't visit school nowadays-at least not near so often as

And yet there is far more need of it than there used to be.

In those days each teacher was a well known personage in the community. Very often she was indigenous to the soil. Anyway she was a comparatively small quantity and as such could be constantly under the oyes of the parents.

Today all that most parents—in the big cities at least—know about the Thursday.

Don't you think it would be a good thing for you to know a little visit. iore than that?

One mother who visited her son's school last winter found that the eacher was a fresh air flond, and had a heavy draught of air blowing across the children's backs most of the time.

The fresh air was tine, of course, but not the draught, especially for children whose mothers dressed them for the atmosphere of an ordinary

Cases like that, of course, are rare. You will probably find nothing at all to disturb you, but it isn't so much to look for flaws that I want you

It's more so that you will know what your child's environment is, have some definite picture when he talks about the achoolroom and his mates and his teacher, and he able to take a more latelligent interest in his analys.

The trip will hardly take more than two or thre hours at the most and I'm sure it will bring you into closer touch with your children than two or three days spent for that purpose in any other way.



Neckwear-Dainty fripperies for neek fill the shops. The girl which would have her chiffenier drawor full has but to linger in the department devoted to her needs and carry away a number of ideas that can be easily executed by her own nimble fingers at a small cost. All the old bits of lace and net may be used. Small lengths of velvet or silk ribbon come ince and not may be used. Small lengths of volvet or silk ribbon come she will be prepared at a moment's busy woman,

port to hold the collar up which does into play. With a little industry and away with the use of collar hones and time sho may be reasonably sure that sowing, which means something to the

notice for any occasion so far as her neck dressing is concerned. One wise damset used to have a day each fall that she called "taking stock." The jahots of lace remind the elders of

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long-gone years when no tollet was complete without the lacy fall down the front of the collar. Many an old

lace hoy will furnish these.

A pretty fashion is that of deep square tabs made of coarse net and embroidered in heavy floes in many colors and simple designs. These are attached to high neck bands of the same or of the prevailing one of the

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Elizabeth Mellugh and Kenneth McHugh returned to their home in Baraboo today after a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller of Har vard were guests at the home of Harry Look yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Yonco and Miss O'Nell spent yesterday in Milwankee. Burton Hollister of Evanston, Ill was a Janesvillo visitor yesterday. O. C. Peterson of Racine was in the

city yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Plattsburg, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, on South High street. Thomas Wilder of Oshkosh was in

the city yesterday. George W. Mason of Madison was a

business visitor here Thursday. Maurice Wurtz of Reckford has re urned to his home after spending he past few days in the city.

Miss Frances M. Eller leaves Satur-day morning for New York to spond the winter visiting with relatives in P. Quigley of Edgerton was in the

city on business yesterday.

John Detwiler of Milwaukee was in Janesville on business yesterday. M. O. Flom of Stoughton was in the

city yesterday.

Miss Louise Tetzlaff, who sprained her wrist Tuesday, as the result of a fall, has resumed her work at Simp-

on's store.

B. A. Oliver of this city, district ming directly in front.

Russian effects are in high favor.

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the city yesterday on business. A. N. Thomas of Mineral Point was

Mrs. C. H. Hanson and son, Ruport, of Mayville, N. Dakota, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schultz, on Carolino atreet. Miss Nellie Fardy went to Milwan-

kee yesterday to attend the State Teacher's convention. Miss Genevieve Hill of Albany spent

yesterday in the city.

### Fads and Fashions

New York, November 5 .- It is quite widout from the models imported during the past week or two that skirts are wider, although fashion demanda that they should full as straight as ever. In a few of the models there has been a slight tendency to give-a slight flare at the hem of trailing skirts, but there does not seem to be any general rule making this de-mand. Nearly all the new short skirts for walking are plaited and trimmed with bands of silk. With these skirts usually go Jackets with long sleeves, which are quite appropriate in cold

For smart tailor mades rough fabrics nro extremely fashionable. Scotch and English sultings, such as tweeds and cheviots, wide wate serges; and homespans of endless variety are used. They are the most substantial of all cold-weather materials and not only serviceable but usually becom-ing. In addition to these uniterials there is breadcloth which is shown this season in many charming new colors. Then there are Venetian cloth, ors. Then there are veneral control princips, the serges and Plumetis, a very wide diagonal serge with a smooth surface. All of these come in many exquisite colors, either plain or many exquisite colors, either plain or in one or two-tone stripes, invisible stripes or herringhone patterns.

Frocks of soft cashmere are espe-Frocus of soil casamere are exam-cially suited for young girls. The texture of the material can be worked into soft girlish lines, and the clinsing quality allows the slimness of youthful figure to be retnined, oven though fulness be used. Gowns of

give ample opportunity to earry cer edn small and useful articles. A bluck leather belt and a soft silk tic complete the costume,

Considerable extravagance is displayed in the materials and accessor ies for the frimming of gowns and coats. Handsome trimming accessor tes of many kinds are shown in jetted nets and in laces embroidered with silk and colored heads. These have been made in bolores, tunies, stoles and cutts and bid fair to be popular, because of the fact that by their employment a simple robe can be trans-formed into an elegant gown. The more beautiful these ornaments are the less decoration is required on the body of the gown. There is also the great advantage, that much of this expenalve material may be used over in different combinations on other

Very long coats, built after Paris

models, are seen frequently on Fifth avenue and other fashlouable boule Many of them have large rolling collars and cuffs, and bands of fur are used to edge the skirts of the For little women there are thort coat sults, usually made of two materials. One model had a shortbasqued coat of woolen material, which fitted the figure closely. A girdle of supple black satin was knot-ted at the back. Velvet buttons, a yelvet-faced collar and a black entire crivat completed the coat detail. The skirt was in two sections, the lower

part velvet, the upper part of woolen goods. Stitching marked the line where the materials were Joined. Quaint, short-length 1830 dresses are charming frocks for the debutan te. Ruffles of lace over net, stiffened at the edges with ribbon quillings reach from hom to knee. Nearly all evening dresses are draped in such a way that long lines are retained, while soft fulness is kept near the lower part of the skirts. Moire in its soft form is exceedingly popular for long coats. It is used to cover evening gowns, is combined with fur for street wear, and is lovely when, as an outer coat, it appears in the same color as

the afternoon gown underneath. One of the prominent Paris designers is showing wonderful fur-trimmed ers is showing wonderful turstrimmed evening gowns. A cribided velvet is the foundation of a duli, greenish blue costume, trimmed with narrow bands of fur and a fringe of duli sliver balls. A sliver metal girdle cucircles the walst, in which green and blue stones are set

The turban, there can be no doubt, has come to stay, at least for the coming season. It is found in many coming senson. It is todaid in many varieties, or more charming than the other, its smart shape is universally becoming a woman of every age, and it would be difficult to find a shape more confortable and easy to wear. It is a splendid winter model, over the last the real many her could adjust the real many her could be difficult. which the vell may be easily adjusted on a windy day. Its jountiness and youthfulness are all the rage in Parts and here too many of them may be seen in all fashionable streets. A large fancy-headed pin or two is sometimes the only ornament, while on other turbans of that description a huge Napoleon rosette is set flat over the ear. More conventional models have an algrette or fancy feather trim-

company, and C. S. Slack, contract The huge cossack and husser models manager, of Milwaukee, were in which were brought here from Payla Shullsburg and Darlington yesterday, in the early fall-continue favorites F. L. Wolfe of Milwaukee was in with the best-dressed women, Fur turbans are still scarce and it is predicted that they will not be as popular Janesville business visitor on as last winter. This season's fur hat will be worn more with fur and furtrimmed garments than with the tail-

ored suits, and those seen will be of the most expensive polts. The fur-banded Russian turban is a most becoming and attractive head-covering, especially to the blond woman with fair skin and piquant features. Next to turbans in popular favor comes the helmet-hat, a big, drooping brim, rolling ever so slightly at the left side. There is not much beauty in this model and most of them are positively vulgar in appearance. It is cafe to say that we have a round-crowned affair with narrow, ance. It is cafe to say that no woman of good taste will be guilty of wear-ing one of these inartistic and unbecoming buts. In the shops many other monstrons styles of hats are shown, which are neither picturesque nor becoming and whose only object seems to be to attract attention by their ug-

As a general rule small hats will be worn for general use, big hata for dressy occasions. Among the large models for receptions and theatre wear there are many handsome specimens of the pleture-hat style, richly decorated with the most exquisite and soft plumage, Ostrich plumes are still in the lend, although they are becom-

ing more expensive every season, Quite handsome and becoming are the dashing tricorns which have come trimmed in military fashion with mo-tallic ribbon rosettes, cockades. sharp quills and enhochons, FLORENCE FAIRDANKS.

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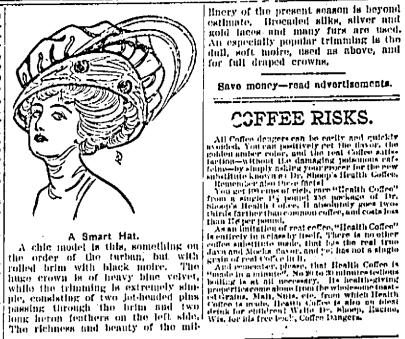
Coming over on an ocean liner an old lady complained to the captain that she had seen a rat in her state-With these skirts and underneath the medium length coats charming the medium length coats charming blouses are worn. Some very hand-some lingeric blouses are shown, also love got a nest in my cabin," was the

BABIES BENEFIT BY NEW SKIN DISCOVERY Stops Itching Immediately, Souther

ing quality allows the slimness of a youthful figure to be retained, oven though fulness be used. Gowns of cashinere for house wear have now narelesses of poslin, the new skin discovery, is affords when it is applied to the costume. A hand of darker have little costume. A hand of darker have been the effect is southing, seath and crusted linto the costume. A hand of darker have little costume. A hand of darker have every have little splings of velvet are excellent in emphasizing lines and thry velvet bases are used to give contrast at the neck.

A morning gown, that promises to hecome very popular, is a simple one-plece dress, with hultons and pockets experience geograting the front. It is of dark blue serge and fasters down the front with a docide row of hone buttons from neck to lineas, A rolling ealler of embreidered linea gives come fort to the neck. One pocket on each hip give ample opportunity to carry cer-





linery of the present season is beyone estimate. Broculed sliks, silver and gold laces and many furs are used. An especially popular trimming is the dull, soft moire, used as above, and for full draped crowns.

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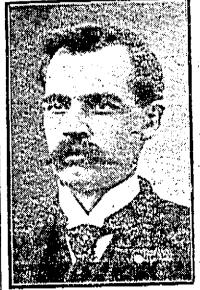
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# VERY DARING STORY

Plot Deals with the Experiences of Beautiful Woman While Marconed on Desert Island with a

esting. ' Rather Daring The novel is rather daring, coming as it does from the pen of a clergy-man, in that it has to do with the ox-

perience of a beautiful woman while marooned on a desert life with a voung man. If "The Island of Regeneration," Dr. Brady's new novel, falls short of clinching the lesson sought to be con-

voyed by the author, it is only because here is no opportunity to provide solitude and reflection for all the Katharine Brentons in the world. Two or three years passed on a rock in the Pacific in the company o a man who is a Hercules in strength and an Apollo in person bring this in-dependent and free-thinking young woman to a change of heart and a

change of theories-religious and otherwise. Result Not Surprising The result is not surprising and the process is not new; the only thing that is unusual is the island. Giver the Hercules-Apollo person and the right comportunity, the regeneration of Miss Brenton might have taken place

in a boarding-house parler. A modern young woman, university bred, "culture, to the, boots," with oblicently which excludes all religion is cost away on an island not down her being cast away provide the ke to her character and the necessity fo her regeneration. She has been cruising about the Pacific with voone millionaire whom she has converted to her views—or thinks she bas, But Valentine Langford turns on to be an unworthy pupil. He ac outred more philosophy than his hea bould hold and thought to leaven with a little love.

In the scene, where he discloses h real character he behaves in a dis-greeable manner. Maddened by he renulses and being somewhat the is a married man, points out the equivocal position before the worl and conducts himself in an ungentl manly manner. The young woman is as strong of arm as of mind. She deals her backstiding disciple a blow that leaves him unconscious on the floor of the cabin, and with little preparation for an extended voyege lots betwelf over the side of the yacht into a motor boat and escapes

Finds Strangs Man
The island on which the ground woman finally is cast is not wholly uninhabited. Years before there had been a shipwreck there-and its solo survivor is a man, beautiful as the morning, but a savage. He has never scopen human being, so far as he can remember; he has lost his power of speech and roams over his little do main, subsisting on fruit. He finds the unconscious young woman on the each and revives her, and thenceforth she has a new pupil. His understanding is that of a child and he soon ecomes her willing slave.

THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

Decomes for willing stave.

And now begins the work of regenters that a charming party given in honor of man and woman. Sho comes to the island on unbeliever. The main star painter of the island on unbeliever. The main star painter of the point of the po THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS. comes to the main of unnerover. Her former experience has not to be wodded to Mr. D. D. Braco of liter former experience has not recognitioned her fatth in the notives of men. Yet she is the sole teacher of this noble savage, a being who of painting, interior decuration of the most of the world or of Miss Godfrey was presented with a prosent.

Miss Martha Grungel is brother, Beauty Grand in Carl Yahnke and, family ovening was most enjoyably spent, and the most of Miss Godfrey was presented with a prosent.

The Mapes brothers at the most of the world or of Miss Godfrey was presented with a prosent.

The man takes the problem more window glass. Get our prices being the low with her. For a long time who combate her own feelings, but the time comes when she can no longer conceal from herself that she also is n love with him.

outeome.

"Many-Use" Oil keeps gun barrels free from rust. 2-oz. spout offer, 10c.

### OPPOSE IDEA OF **COMMISSION RULE**

Communication to the Gazette in Answer to Invitation to Throw Col-umns Open for Discussion,

In answer to the invitation to throw the columns of the Gazette open for discussion of the pros and cons of the question of rule by commission, the following communication opposes the idea and is published as written,

Janesville, Wis, Nov. 4, 1909. danesville, Wis., Nov. 4, 1909.
Government of municipalities by three commissioners, elected for six (6) years at a salary, for all three, of seven thousand dollars—(\$7,000) per annum, would not be any advantage o taxpayers that I can see.

Where can you find better or more efficient businessmen than the aldermen of this city? Take the third ward for instance, George Kimball and Harry Brown, and even the fifth ward has Sheridan and Dullu, both at the Pease home on Prospect avewise and honorable citizens. The comfor attending—that is, he receives McCae, to the number of twenty-four, about \$120 per annum instead of surprised him Tuesday evening at his \$2,500 under the commission law. Then long terms of office are a menace to civil liberty and progress. Respectfully submitted by ANGHE J. KING, Atty.

Wiseacres. The wisdom of the wise is no doubt i fine thing, but evolution seems to want it tempered by the felly of feels, otherwise there wouldn't be so many of the latter. Wisdom is wise, but it is also timid; folly is foolish, but it is Enlarged crantum is no sign of brain also hold. A thousand years ago an and the error of mistaking a baid gols would have feared to tread where head for a high ferehead is very comnow we all walk in security, thanks to | mon, somebody shaving frushed; in a notwithstanding.-Puck.

# CROPS WERE GOOD THROUGHOUT STATE \$25 FINE AND COSTS

Quality Was High and the Farmers Have Reason to Rejoice Over

Results of Year, In his final Wisconsin crop report

the price is much less. The same conditions apply to a certain extent to hay and other bulky products. "In determining the average of any

given crop, due consideration is given to the importance of countles leading in production of crops considered, so that, yield and price may bear a proper proportion to acroage cultiva-

"Attention is called to the high quality of most of the leading DISTRICT MEETING

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Tobacco, pound

# BRIDE-TO-BE GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

Misses Ethel Goldsmith and Lillian Decker Entertained Last Evening for Miss Blanche Godfrey.

Decker on Milton avenue, Miss Ethel Miss Wlina Clough and brother spont Contents and Miss Lillian Decker Sunday in Willowdale.

Jack Higgins is building a new tool the meeting was a most enjoyable who Pond & Bullow steep Latter and Alderman George S. Kimball spoke of the municipal affairs as did F. S. Sheldon.

The meeting was a most enjoyable who Pond & Bullow steep Latter and Alderman George S. Kimball spoke of the municipal affairs as did F. S. Sheldon. the Pond & Balley store last evening

Miss Joanotto Sayro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sayro of Beloit, was wedded to Lucius Miller of Crookston, Mlun, at the home of of Crookston, Minn, at the home of at Fiedler's, Wednesday, her paronts on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Chase of Minneapolis, Minn, slx o'clock. Roy, James A. Blaisdell, of Beloit college, performed the core-It would be taking an unfair admony in the presence of relatives and vantage of Dr. Brady to disclose the n few intimate friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Crooks where they will make their home. Janesville guests at the wodding were: Mrs. M. F. Green, Miss Ida Green, Miss Sarah Sutherland and Miss Eliz

> Miss Sayre was a former resident of this city and is very well known

Card Party.

Mrs. William Schroede and Miss Ab blo McCarinoy wore hostesses to a company of about forty ladles at a eard party hold at the Schroede home 521 North Pearl street yesterday at ternoon. The time was devoted to playing, progressive cinch, Mrs. J. II McVicar securing the prize for the lucky number and Miss Corrigan and Miss Laura Knipp the other awards Delicious rofreshments were served The house decorations were in chry ealithenums and roses

Entertains Whist Club. Mrs. John G. Rexford is entertain-ing the Ladies' Duplicate Whist club at her home on Sinclair street this

One O'Clack Luncheon. Mrs. John J. R. Poase, Mrs. Charles Pearce, Mrs. John Barlass, Mrs. Wil-liam Eldredge, and Miss Pease will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon nua tomorrow afternoon.

"Surp**rise Parties**, High school classmates of James The evening was delightfully spent and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn were given a pleasant surprise last even-ing by relatives who came to assist Mr. Dearborn in colobrating his birth-day. An enjoyable dinner was served.

Explains Case of "Swell Head." A medical journal declares the be-

lief that education increases brain cells and fibers is delusive. Certainly,

Read the ads, and save money.

# CHRIS WAGNER PAID

Town of Milton Farmer Pleaded Gullty Fall Meeting of the Commercial Club to Complaint of Using Unsani-tary Milk Cans.

On a complaint preferred by S. J. Reverend Cyrus Townsend Brady's agriculture, is shown that generally latest novel, "The Island of Regenera-the yield has been good, the quality tion," Its author is an Eniscopal minimum, and the property of the protion." Its author is an Episcopal minister in Kansas City and his book is nearly ready for publication. Dr. the process of the ister in Kansas City and his book is nearly ready for publication. Dr. Brady has been in the navy and later was arch-deacon of the dioceso of Philadelphia, later being chaplan of the First Pennsylvania regiment due in the First Pennsylvania regiment due in most markets in the south many interesting tales and his latest story will prove exceptionally interesting.

The prices ready for publication. Dr. The defondant; while uniform a paid secretary all came in for a paid secretary all came in for while an anitary contribution that the cans were their share of discussion. Some thirty-five members of the or manufactor in question, willing to admit that the cans were their share of discussion. Some thirty-five members of the or action which was served at the Myers hole or "guilty.". It appears that he defonished where more largely grown, it is a cheese factory near times the arguments waxed warm, but they price is much less. The same less have and that the information on the discussions only served to which the complaint was based was and the discussions only served to which the complaint was based was and the discussions only served to gathered by the inspector same time open up the way for a free ago, Judge Fffield imposed a fine of pression of ideas on various subjects.

\$25 and costs and Mr. Dufner paid President George S. Parker gave

"Many-Use" Oll fine for locks, clocks, skutes. 2-oz. spout oller, 10c.

# OF W. R. C. IN BELOIT

Convention of Corps of Fifth District Will Be Held in Line City on

. November: 17. On November 17, at Beloft, the district convention of District No. 5. Waman's Relief Corps, will be held in the city of Boloit. Annie E. Noyes. department president, will preside at the meeting and delegates from the tageous business concerns which were following corps will be present; Janesville, No. 21; Beleit, o. 9; Mon-Following Mr. Bliss' talk there came the bloom of the blo

WAS PRESENTED WITH PAST MASTER'S JEWEL

Edward M. Heylman Received Handparture for Rock Island,

Edward M. Heylman who deft for other employes of the Janesville Ma- Richardson and showed the benefits chine company, at the head of whose designing department Tie has randered such splendid service for many years past. Supt. N. I. Milliken made the presentation speech.

"Many-Use" Oil prevents tarnish on brass, copper, nickel, steel, silver, 2-oz. bottle, 10c.

BANDY SINK.

Bandy Bink, Nov. 2.—The following are the pupils of Dist, No. 5 who have been neither absent nor tardy from school during the month of October: Franklin Clough, Earl Clough, Mor-

· A number of friends spent Baturday evening at Alfred Clough's, Miss Martha Grungol is visiting her

taining company from the north at present.
The Mapes brothers are shredding

corn for George Caldey today,

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Caldwell. a Hallowe'en party in the city the first of the week, Mrs. T. Kneeland spent Sunday b

Janosvillo with her stator, Mrs. W. I Mrs. C. B. Shoomaker and daughter

city Thursday afternoon. Janesville with her mother, Mrs. sions.

Almost every man with a family

has an intenso desire to own a farm. He wants a place where his children can grow up strong

and vigorous. He wants to be

home near them during the day.

And he wants to know that he is

hullding a bank account for them

In later years, Isn't that your case?

Wisconsin is a mighty tract of half

a million acres now thrown on the

market at \$6 to \$20 an acre. Near-

by land with the same soil and

climate is selling for \$100 to \$150

an acre. And this land must in-

Ten Years to Pay

did farms by paying one-third

down and the remainder within

ten years. But while you are pay-

ing, the crops will be growing and

One man bought some of the

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\$15 land, and after clearing and

values increasing.

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# INTERESTING TALKS ON LIVE SUBJECTS

Last Evening Lends to Discussion of Local Topics.

That something will be done for the For its next continued story the Gazetto will favor its readers with Reverend Cyrus Townsend Brady's and Continued Story the Gazetto will favor its readers with John M. True of the state board of Chris. Wagner of the town of Milton torests was the keynote of the initial

the opening talk after the supper and laid out a plan for the coming your in a tentative way. H. H. Bliss was called upon to outline the plans of the proposed men's ascelation who are coking to raise five thousand dollars ostrich feathers. for the exploiting of Janesville through the medium of up-to-date mediods by the medium of up-to-date mediods by Mr. Bliss told the Commercial club that thus far the sum of \$3,800 has

been subscribed and that it is now thought certain the remaining \$1,200 deemed nocessary will be secured within a few days. That it was the idea to secure the services of a firstclass secretary who would devote all his time to the promoting of the city's interests and watch for advan-

Janesville, No. 21; Beloit, O. 9; Mon-ifeello, No. 83; Clinton, No. 86; Shulls-burg, No. 129; Sharon, No. 117; Mon-roc, No. 24; and Brodhead, No. 19. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 21, of this city will hold their annual inspection at the regular meeting to be held No-at the regular meeting to be held No-vention to 220 beautoring will be in neribers of the business men's fund

two interests be discussed. Then came a discussion of general topics and V. P. Richardson took for his theme "The Commission Form of Government," In giving his views, which strongly opposed the idea, Mr. Richardson stated that he believed that in this commission form the people may regain a good head of healthy hair if they will follow our advice and accept our offer. We have that in this commission form the people way from the follow of today were getting away from the lieu which caused our ancestors their follicles closed, and the scalp has

that would accrue from the adoption ing about, and with this offer back of of the law in Janesville, using exame our statements no one should scoff. ples from other cities and what they doubt our word, or hostinte to put our had accomplished under the workings remedy to an actual test, at length on R. W. D. Hodson, of the falling hair or baidness, to try our Calorie company also had something Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want to add on this subject and also broad them to use it regularly—say" until

Boston's Costly Subway.

The costilest mile of underground rallway in the world is said to be the new Washington street subway of Bos-Barker's Corners, Nov. 4.—A number from here attended the auction ton, which passes through the shopplug district. Its construction and equipment has amounted to \$10,000, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James 1000, or about \$2,000 a lineal foot. The first section of Boston's modern sys-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis attended tem of rapid transit, consisting of subway tunnels, was opened about 14 years ago. This was followed by the erection a few years later of the elevated road. And subsequently to that the system was extended by the conand Mrs. Chas. Davis attended the struction of the East Boston tunnel Larkin club at Mrs. B. Gage's in the under the barbor. The opening of the Washington tunnel marks the latest Mrs. W. F. Wright spent Tuesday in and one of the most important exten-

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A hald-headed person does not have at the regular meeting to be bein No-peripers of the business mens failed a healthy head of hair, because build-vember 16. The impection will be in and that when the sum needed had ness is too generally accepted as an charge of Annie E. Noyes of Mudison, been subscribed that a meeting of the Commercial club be called, when plans for affecting a merger of the limit, and refuse to take men over

the idea which caused our ancestors their follicles closed, and the scalp has Edward M. Reylman who left for to fight the war for independence. He become glazed and shiny. We want illinois on Saturday to begin his new did not confine his remarks to the duties with the Rock Island Plow government of cities by commissions with the Rock Island Plow government of cities by commissions with the distinct understanding that company, was presented, on the every but took occasion to refer directly to of his departure with a beautiful Margin affairs at Washington and in state it will, and gives satisfaction in every containing the company. sonic Past Master's jewel. The gift governments, was tendered him by the foremen and Dr. C. G. Dwight differed with Mr. for the remedy used during the trial.

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of similar law, Charles A. Muggle We want every one suffering from ton also favored the law and talked any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff. ened out into a general discussion of three bottles have been used-and if what a Commercial club is able to it does not eradicate dandring, cleanse do for other cities. do for other cities.

"Janesvillo Streets" was the sub-ject taken up by Mr. Joseph Weber, and while Mr. Weber stated he did not own an automobile he would be glad to see the streets of the city

tomers, and we would not dare make Higgins is building a new tool one and it was cleven o'clock before one and it was cleven o'clock before on  and it was cleven o'clock before on and it was cleven o'clock before one and it was cleven o'clock before one substantiate it in an antiportunient was taken, to meet later at the call of the president, to tonic comes in two sizes, 50 cents that we can substantiate it in that we can substantiate it in an antiportunient was taken, to meet later at the call of the president, to tonic comes in two sizes, 50 cents take up the matter of morging with at \$1.00. Remember you can object the business men interested in raising funds for booming the city in a business-like manner.

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Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. -39TH YEAR-

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In attaining this surprising speed the turbine engines of the North Da- to-day. kots were forced to the development of more horse power than has been reached by any battleship ufloat, A maximum of 35,150-horse power was recorded, while 33,876-horse power was the mean amount. The maximum number of revolutions of the propol lers was 286 a minute. It was found that 203 revolutions in this time were sufficient to maintain the contract speed of 21 knots.

la Best Warship Affoat. The North Dakota, by her performance, tukoz precedence as a general first-class buttleship over any other

There is but one such battleship affost at the present time whose at-|thinments may exceed those of the North Dakota. This is the Neptune, just launched for the British navy. The Neptune, however, will have to attain to figures much in excess of specifications to accomplish this.

It was on the first of her runs over the measured infle course, following several preliminary rounds, that the North Dakota made her record. The tide was in her favor and this is not subtracted from the best figures. In the recorded mean, or average, however, tidal corrections are made. The five trials over the mile course were recorded as follows: 22:25, 21:48:06, 22:13, 21:50:05 and 22:13:03.

### GRAIN IMPORTS UNNECESSARY. Secretary Wilson - Declares Price of Wheat Will Romain High.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- The increase of population in the United States is bound to overtax the ability of the farmer to provide for its sustenance, EXONERATES SCIENTIST LEADER but the day is remote, according to Hecretary Wilson of the agricultural Charges Against Mrs. Stetson Are Disdepartment. It will not be necessary in the immediate future to import grain for bread.

Will American wheat go below one dollar again?" was asked.

The secretary showed that the value of the American farmers' output for the calendar year of 1908 aggregated against her. seven and a quarter billion dollars. he thought to be as large or larger.

The prospect of a great increase in the production of wheat is excellent, in consuring those that preferred the in the opinion of Secretary Wilson.

### AEROPLANES AS SAFE AS AUTOS Orville Wright Returns from Europe Delighted with His Success,

: New York, Nov. 5 .- Orvillo Wright and his sister Katherine, who returned on the Adriatic, were met at church and put it above the Bosto the plor by their brother Wilbur. They mother church was unsubstantiated. left for Germany on August 10 and during his stay abroad Orville Wright made about one hundred aerial flights.

"Our machine," he said, "has now reached a stage where we can go up checks, Deputy State's Attorney Roy in almost any kind of a wind, I tried Sheneman was arrested here. After it out under all sorts; of weather con- a trip to the circuit court at Laporte, ditions abroad and it never failed me. I took pupils on 39 flights in Germany he was released on ball. On his reand look for a great increase in inter- turn to South Bend State's Attorney est in aviation there. People are be- C. E. Pattee demanded his resigna ginning to find out that they are as tion with which domand Shoneman safe in a Wright plane as in an auto- promptly compiled. mobile."

### Suffragan Bishops Meet.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 5.—At a meeting of the suffragan bishops of the Dubuque archdioceso, a list of three names was prepared to be forwarded to Rome, from which will be chosen one who will be named as condjutor to The burlal, conducted with the Shinto Archbishop Keane, Although the action of the bishops is secret, it is the unanimous beliefe of those versed in deligious matters that Bishop J. P. Carroll of Helena, Mont., a native of Dubuque, is first choice, Bishop Kenne of Cheyenne is second and Hishop Davis of Davenport is third.

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Another "Forty-Niner" Dies.

Park City, Utah, Nov. 5.-One more "forty-niner" passed away with " the death of Robert Bone, whose body was found near the Clancoe mine. Hone was horn 61 years ago at New Haven, Conu., and went to California in 1849.

"This advertising is a business - in which the worker and not the whirker

mosts with success." Read the ads. and save money. A.

HOUSE OF COMMONS VOTES FINANCE BILL

Measure Passes its Third Reading-Result of Vote is Greeted with Prolonged Cheers.

London, Nov. 5.-- By a vote of 379 to 149 the finance bill passed its third reading in the house of commons last

The scene in the house was a memorable one. Seldom has there been a larger attendance of members and peers, and the diplomatic galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity. Chancellor Lloyd George, Promier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, all spoke during the course Rockland, Me., Nov. 5.—The fastest of the evening. Excitement previous throughout, all present appearing to battleship affect to-day is the North be imbaed with the historic character

Announcement of the vote, showing of her screw, standardization tests the government's majority to be larger over the Rockland measured course than had been expected, was greeted with prolonged ininisterial cheors. 22.35 knots and the high average of The Conservatives had counted upon 21,823, both marks being in excess of a score of Liberal abstentions, but apthe best performances of her sister perently only two Liberals joined the ship the Delaware, or the star of the Irish party members in abstaining from voting.

The bill will be formally passed on its first reading in the house of lords

### WALSH'S GUARANTORS MAY LOSE Trustee Gets All Property Pledged to Insure Interest Payments.

Chleago, Nov. 5,-All the property pledged by friends of John R. Walsh to insure payment of interest on the \$7,000,000 note given by the convicted banker to the Chicago Clearing House association has been turned over the First Trust and Savings bank. As a result the guaranters are said to be in danger of losing nearly \$1,000,000-

the approximate value of this property. The property involved is ranked with the best revenue producing real estate in the city, and according to the trustees will provide the annual interest of \$284,872 on the Walsh note. As long as this interest is forthcoming Walsh will not be pushed and the property will be guarded by the trustees. If Walsh should not be able to liquidate his indebtedness the security must be sacrificed by his

friends. The property was surrendered to avoid a confession of judgment in accordance with the terms of the agreemont.

Declarations that the attitude of the United States circuit court of appeals in denying a retrial of the Walsh case is a mistaken one and based upon a misconception are contained in the petition for a rehearing of the appeal. The government will be allowed 20 days to file an answer. It is said District Attorney Sims will not take advantage of the time allowance, but will file his reply within a few days to expedite the case.

missed—Her Accusers Censured. New York, Nov. 5 .- The board of inquiry appointed by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to investigate the charges preferred against Mrs. Augus-"Probably not," replied the secry- to Stetson, for many years first render of the church, reported to a congregation of 2,000 and exonerated Mrs. Stetson on all of the 28 charges preferred

This action by the board of Inquiry Having in mind the higher prices of of the New York church is practically the present, the total for this year a challenge to the mother church in iteston and the challenge wa ized by the further action of the board

charges against Mrs. Stetson. The members of the board of inquiry were unanimous in exoperating failing to elect graft prosecutor Hency their leader. They dismissed as unfounded the charge of "mental malpractice," and they found that the charge that Mrs. Stetson had endeavored to make her church the mother church and put it above the Boston

Attorney Faces Serious Charge. Bouth Bend, Ind., Nov. 5,-Facing two charges of passing worthless Ind., where the warrant was obtained,

Prince Ito Laid to Hest. Tokyo, Nov. 5.-Followed by rep-

resentatives of the emperor and empress of Japan, ambassadors and others directed to personally represent their governments, the body of Prince Ito was convoyed to its resting place. rites, was made at the mausoleum orected at the late country residence of the prince in Omori, a suburb of Takyo.

Bethlehem Steel Borrows Funds. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 5,-The Beth lehem Steel Company filed at the state department notice of increase of bonded debt from \$22,000,000 to \$29,-500,000. The proceeds are to be used for improvements.

Ploneer Merchant la Dead.

Chleage, Nov. 5,-John M. Smyth, one of Chicago's ploneer merchants and an important factor in its political and commercial life, is dead from bronchial pneumonia. He was 66 years

Drops Dead at Prayer.

Chicago, Nov. 5.-Mrs. Martha Eldridge, 75 years old, dropped dead while attending prayer service in the First Congregational church, presumably of heart disease.

There's more to successful store-

indvertising.

# **WAS ARRESTED** FOR FRAUD

MARTIN KAUFMAN OF NEW YORK IS HELD ON SWINDLING CHARGE.

WAS WORTHY BUSINESS MAN

Wife Unwittingly Gives Clew to His Whereabouts by Dropping Picture of a Vienna Hotel-Frauda Amount to \$107,000.

Berlin, Nov. 5.-Charged with perpetrating frauds to the amount of \$107,000 in connection with the Cotto Goods Converters' Company of New York, Martin Kaufman of that city was arrested by former United States Post Office Inspector Henry C. Hill.

The case has many ramifications. Kaufmann was for a long time considered one of the most worthy business mon of New York. His partner, M. A. Isanes, had such implicit confidence in Kaufmann's integrity that, according to IIII, he induced a number of his friends to take shares in the bust-

Books Reveal Big Fraud. The business proceeded satisfactorily for six months, until lilum asked a customer to settle an outstanding account which the customer declared was not due. An investigation of the company's accounts followed and resuited in the discovery of a number of faisified entries amounting to \$107, 000. Kaufmann, in the meantime, had

disappeared. Some of the shareholders, who were practically bankrupted, held Isaacs morally responsible, but he gave his check for the total amount missing. The New York Credit Men's association took up the matter and had Kaufmann indicted.

Photograph Leads to Arrest. It was known that Kaufmann had whereabouts could be found until his wife, who is in business in Lawrence, name of the hotel nor the name of the city was mentioned, but a window was marked and above it were the words, "This is my room," in Raufmann's handwriting.

After many difficulties the hotel was located in Vienna, where Kaufmann resided under the name of Marvin

PEARY APPRECIATIVE OF MEDAL Telegraphs Geographic Society His Thanks for Honor Pald Him.

Washington, Nov. 5. - Commander Robert E. Peary's approclation of the action of the National Geographic soclety in recognizing his polar achievement was conveyed to the society in a telegrum, as follows:

"Willis L. Moore, Washington.-Kindly convey to the board of managers of the National Geographic soclety the deep appreciation of Poury Arctic club and myself for the signal honors conferred in awarding Penry." special gold medal.

MUNICIPAL GRAFTERS BEWARE. Rudolph Spreckels Plans National Organization to Fight You.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Rudolph Sprockels, who has devoted much time and money to running down and hora, announced that he is planning a national organization to fight municipal graft.

He said San Francisco had forfeited the respect of the civilized world by to be district attorney.

Baby's Cries Save 18 Lives. Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—The cries of a 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen probably saved 18 persons from death in a fire which damaged the building in which they live, While every one else in the crowded twostory frame building was asleep, the child's mother was awakened by feeling the little one's hands pulling at burger. her arms and its screams of terror. She awakened her husband and they seized their three children and carried them from the burning building. They then aroused the other occupants of the smoke-filled building.

Illinois Hazers Expelled.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. E .- It was announced that the council of administration of the University of Illinois has expelled from the university F. D. Wheeler, a sophomore civil engineer of Storling, Ill., for alleged participation in a hazing. H. P. McGregor, a sophomore chemical engineer, Champaign, Ill, and R. K. Doherty, a sophomore engineer from Morris, Ill., were dismissed for the remainder of the academic year, the same offense being charged.

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Seaboard Receivership Ends. Bultimore, Md., Nov. 5,-The Seaboard Air Line railway, which on January 1, 1908, was placed in the hands of receivers, has settled with its creditors, and the property will be returned to the directors of the company.

The presence of up-to-date novelties keeping than merely giving people hargains. You wouldn't think it though to see some stores and their advertising.



Five rhyming words are here indicated. Can you guess them? An electric wire is useless unless the current is turned on. A store without advertising is the same kind

of a proposition.

When you gain a man's confi-

dence you gain a man's confidence you gain everything. I earn the confidence of my customers and strive honestly to merit it continually.

THE TEST

Of good clothing is when a man

orders of the same merchant

customers on my list who have been with me since I started.

YOU DON'T

Have to dig down very deep in your peckets when you deal with me. Sults or overcoats to your individual measurements from

**ALLEN'S** 

The Original All Wool Store.

The Janesville Daily Ga-

zetto reaches 2800 homes

in Janesville, out of about

3100 (total number of

The Semi-Weekly reach-

es about 2000 rural homes

not reached by the Daily

homes in the city).

Gazette.

year in and your out,

### ALLEGED BLACKMAIL IS CAUSE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Tressurer of Big Four Declares Has Paid Blackmallers \$75,000 in Three Years.

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.-C. L. Warrings, the deposed local treasurer of the Big Four" rallroad, has, it is alleged, confessed to his wife and officials of the road that the shortage in his accounts, variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,0000, was due to his paying blackmall to a man and woman for the past three years.

Warriner is said to have stated that he paid the blackmailers in all \$75, sailed for Europe, but no clew to his 1000. The man to whom this money was given is said to have been an old employe of the Big Four, and to Mass., dropped a paper containing a have had knowledge of an ourlier photograph of a hotel. Neither the shortage in Warriner's accounts. For keeping silent about this shortage he demanded and received from Warriner large sums. He is said to live in Chicago. Steps

will be taken to arrest him. The woman in the case left Cincinnati shortly before Warriner arrived from New York. Sho is under surreillance and may be arrested at any

NEGROES ATTACK WHITE WOMAN One is Shot, Two Others Are in Dan-

ger of Lynching. Gassaway, W. Va., Nov. 5.-Every precaution is being taken to prevent the lynching of two negroes under arrest here in connection with a flendish attack made on Mrs. Albert Lockhold, a white woman, by three negroes, one of whom was run down by an infuriated crowd and riddled

with shot Word from the Lockhold home at Exchange, near here, is to the effect

that Mrs. Lockhold will recover. The attack on Mrs. Lockhold was most brutal. After breaking into the house the three negrous tied the husband hand and foot and before his eyes ill-treated his wife. Soon after the negroes departed Lockhold freed himself and summoned ald among the farmers. One of the men, Charles Lewis, was traced to a small store in the vicinity of the Lockhold home and shot dead as he reached into his pocket for a weapon. Several hours | ( later the men now under arrest were

captured.

Ball Player is Killed. Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—"Charles Dexter," first baseman for the New Orleans Southern league team, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting near his parents' home at Mount Holly, O. "Dexter" was running down a hill when he stumbled and fell. His gun exploded and the contents lodged in his left breast, His family name was Oscar Shoonen-

Auto Hits Stone, Kills. Le Beau, S. D., Nov. 5.-L. F. Perkins, 50 years old, was killed here when his auto struck a big stone in the road, throwing him out.

May License Whistiers.

Worcester, Moss., has under considcration on ordinance against whistling, One of the features of it is that if a man thinks he can't get along without making alleged music he can indulge himsolf by taking out a license.



'SA Horse Blankeis' are known the world over as the best, the strongest, the longest wearing. Their generous size warring. Their generous size covers the horse, their warmth protects him. We obtain them direct from the factory and sell them at money-saving prices.

Buy a 5A Bias Girth for the Stable.)
Buy a 5A Square for the Street.
Stutie Bunkets, \$1 to \$5. Street Blankets, \$1 to \$5. T. R. COSTIGAN

Harness, Trunks, Whips, etc. CORN EXCHANGE.

# BLACK COATS

Have lately received about fifty new long black coats in the season's latest models. If you have looked and not found the coat you fancied, come in and see these new ones, and we believe you can be suited. The price range is from \$8.75 to \$35.00 with every price between represented. Every coat is lined, some to the waist and others lined throughout. In addition there are plenty of styles in such colors as Navy, Green, Brown. Red and Grey. number Misses' coats for those requiring small sizes are also here.



# If You Like Persimmons

Its a pretty good plan to keep your eyes open for the trees where they grow thickest and carry a pole long enough to reach them.

In Janesville, Rock County and in adjacent territory the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette are read in over 7500 homes where dwell 37,500 consumers. Within the past 24 months the circulation of the Daily Gazette has increased over 50 per cent. THIS INCREASED CIRCULATION ALONE is more than double the TOTAL circula-

tion of any Daily or Weekly publication in Janesville. The increase is greater than the total circulation of The Gazette 15 years ago. The Gazetto is the only paper in Janesville which makes known its circulation every

The results from advertising are large or small in proportion to the number of people reached. The advertising rates, which were effective Oct. 1st, 1907, are to be advanced Dec. 1st, 1909, in accordance with the following rate card:

### CONTRACT RATES ON DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Janesville, Wis., Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette (Minimum, One Inch)

Hased on number of inches to be used in one year in Daily Gazette programme to be used in one year in Daily Gazette 5000 inches or more 12 1-20 2500 inches ......... 140 ........... 312 times 500 inches ...... 18c ...... 104 times 300 Inches ...... 200 ...... 52 times 100 inches ......... 2€ 1-2c .......... 12 limas Lass than 100 inches... 25c .. Less than 12 times Simple Intertions......350 ...... One time Extra for page 5, 10 per cent

The Janseville Daily Ga-

zette reaches 2700 homes

in the county and adja-

cent territory, outside of

Janesville, which includes

three-fourths of the homes.

in Evansville, Edgerton,

Clinton, Milton Jct., Mil-

ton, Brodhead, and the

smaller towns and rural

Display readers, per Inch 50c READING NOTICES-12c per count line, by the inch, (measured) \$1,00. Minimum 2 lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in body type, 8 point Roman, headings similar to news headings.

NONPAREIL READERS-8c per count

WANT ADS-One half cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. 10 per cent discount for one week; 20 per cent for one month.

The Persimmons are here, Mr. Merchant. If you have a good business and have faith enough in it to advertise it, but are at a loss to know just what kind of advertising to do, or just what kind of a plan to institute, you are welcome to the services of this department in assisting and suggesting ways and ideas to bring your business before the people of this great field covered by the Gazette.

OPPORTUNE TIME. Up to December 1st, 1909, our present advertising rate card is in force and yearly contracts made before that date enjoy these rates for another year. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

# News From the Suburbs of the Howard's farm and same form and form

Hegge last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sysom were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Olson. Hover Stavadahl called on Charles

Day last Sunday,
Miss Olga Hanson called on Mrs.

and Rota, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Ollu, G. Hanson went to Belok the latter

and Mrs. Nelson Olin.

Miss Mahel Ross closed her fall who have been at Footville, have retern of school Friday. The Norweghin school began Monday marning Mrs. Win. Hartwig's sisters, who has for the mouth of November with have been visiting her, have returned Mrs. Larson as teacher. Mr. Larson as teacher,

day morning. Charles Howard of Janesville was n business caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Heswick is visiting her non, Frank, in Madison this week, W. S. Waterman of Beloit was

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Samuels and daughter of Janosville, were the guests of Horman Kouhn on Sun-

day. Mr. Nelson is in Beloit doing car-

penter work.
Robert Plumb of Baloit spent Suturday with rolatives in this vicinity.

### COUNTY LINE.

County Line, Nov. 4:-Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker of Evansville returned to their home on Sunday after spending a wook with rolatives here. Will Murphy of Stoughton was a business caller on Wednesday, ; The Misses Margaret and Mary Kerin were Stoughton shoppers on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of

Brooklyn spent Sunday at the home of Judd McCarthy. Mrs. Nora Mann is spending a few wooks with Mrs. J. P. McCarthy and

John Johnson spent Sunday with his nunt, Mrs. O. Amundson at Loy-

den.
Lloyd Viney shipped a fine lot of chickens to Chicago on Monday.
Lester Viney is home from Saint Paul on a short visit to his parents. Winfield Smart returned home on Friday from a five weeks' trip through

### FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart spent last Thursday in Fontana with their nephew and fam-Mrs. R. L. Robinson was in Darlon the first of the week earing for her

mother, Mrs. F. Wilkens, who was Miss Inc Williams returned home Friday from Delayan where she has

been caring for Mrs. E. F. Welch. A number from this way attended the funeral of Mr. E. F. Welch in Delayan last Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen Serl was a Janesville visitor but Friday, Some from this way attended the

concert in Darien last Thursday There was a large attendance at the social given by the L. A. S. last day at J. Krauso's:

Friday. The proceeds amounted to about twenty dollars. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Putnam of Barlen were guests of A. W.

lain and family, Sunday. callers at Mrs. A. L. Brottlund's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Wilkens and Mrs. Chas.

McCarthy of Janesvillo were callers in this vicinity last Wednesday. Mrs. W. N. More and son of Janes-ville were weekend visitors with rel-

atives here.
Society will be held at the M. W. Archall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11,

Plenic support Mrs. A. D. Clark spont Tuesday in Janesville,
George Wilkens of Oak Park vis-

'Mrs. J. C. Sorl returned home last week from a visit with relatives in home in Whitewater Sunday.

lown.
Miss Edith Kemp closed her school for a two weeks' vacation.
'Mrs. Lula Holstein and son returned for a two weeks' vacation.

'Mrs. Lula Holstein and son returned The Mitchell-Harris nuptials will to their home at Speed, Kansas this take place today—Thursday. week after an extended visit with rel-

On account of Ill health Ray Boynton, mail carried on the Avalon route has given up carrying the mail. Mr.

Usher has taken his place.
Miss Hattle Garbutt of Darlen vis-

ited Sunday at D. R. William's, Will and Bert Dykeman returned Friday from a trip to Chicago, Amos Wolch, from Minnesota, and

brother, Charles, of South Dakota, were callers at R. More's on Friday. There was a dancing party at G. Brottlund's last Tuesday uight, one factory in Center and there will be a at Leon Stewart's, Saturday night, and meeting at the Center store Saturday

Mrs. Will Rhokenbrodt attended a Springfield, last Friday.

everal from this way attended the Lackin club at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Oliver's last Saturday evening, Donald Campbell of Delavan was the guest of his friend, Clihord Swan,

Every Cup of Coffee

contains a drug-caffolne-that does harm to the user-It's easy to quit and take

# -the food drink.

"There's a Reason"

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY, the latter part of the week.
Sinth Spring Valley, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Holae Benjamin called on Mrs. John Wednesday night at R. L. Robinson's,

Hanover, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mandy Silverthorn and son, Glen, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bub-

ling's. Mr. and Mrs. Joo Grenawalt and John Hegge, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolson Olin and son,
Truman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Dougha and daughters, Ruth, Fannio ville spent Sunday with relatives here. F. A. Luckfield, E. G. Brown, Mrs. Luckfield, Mrs. Hartwig and Miss

Ello Publ attended the theatre at part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge and Mrs.
Angle Olla and son. Glenn, spont daughters of Janesville were Sanday
Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Dearhamer's. Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Esther,

ROCK.

Rock, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox

of Janeavillo spent Sunday at the home of Honry Uruy.

O November 1 Content of Management Sunday at the home of Honry Uruy.

O November 1 Content of Management Sunday at the following Mrs. K. Zlenow of Montfeello, Miss Kathryn Ehrlinger of Milwankov Mrs. 2 Mrs. Mrs. 1 ome of Houry Gray. C. Noyes returned to Chicago, Sun-linger and Mrs. H. C. Dettmer, Sun

Mr. Mythaler of Monticello spent Monday here.

Mr. Kubly has moved to Janesville He is going to work in the sugar-

Mrs. Tillie Lentz of Footville visit-

ry, visited Mrs. Clara Scidmore, Wednesday,
Miss Kuthryn Ehrlinger returned to

Milwaukoo, Sunday,
Mise Emma Kabka of Janesville

spont Sunday with her parents.
The dance Wednesday night was at tended by a large crowd and all had la fine time. Miss Anna Dorner and Miss Mamie Borkenhagen came out from Janes-

ville to attend the dance, Miss Freda Nightingale of Center is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dam-

KOSHKONONG Koshkonong, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller arrived home last week from their eastern trip, Mrs. John McNamee underwent an

operation at a Ft. Atkinson hospital recently. Her many friends hope for or speedy recovery,
Mrs. Sadio Kunkle and little daugh

ter of Watertown came last week to make their home with Mrs. W. Lyons. Howard and Harold Bingham from Alex. Shuman.

Brown's family. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Reuter-sklold at Cambridge.

his family to a house near the Six Corners, where they will live during the winter.
Charles Blazel moved last week to

Milton Junction, Frank Gray of Milton moved fast week to the farm he pure try.

chased from Charles Blazel, William Kunkle had the telephone placed in his home recently. Their to her aunt Mrs. J. H. Patridge: She number is 248, P. Traynor's telephone left Tuesday for New Mexico to be number has been changed from 212.

and Mr. and Mrs. Miracle spent Sun-

### RICHMOND.

In and family, Sunday.

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Mrs. C. Jones of Delavan and Miss of Jefferson gave, an address and an interesting program was prepared.

Mrs. Conner of Evanston, III., wore interesting program was prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knilans visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knilans visit. day was well attended. Dr. Stevens fever was able to be down town Wedof Jefferson gave, an address and an nesday for the first time in eight

Miss Lenn Olsen and mother have returned home from their visit Minnesota,

A school meeting was called on Tuesday evening and it was decided to open the school in District No. 2 of the Royal Neighbors at the home of the Royal Neighbors at the home

the dance at Holbrook's Hall Tuesday evening.
Alias Jessie Taylor returned to he

E. A. Bahcock of Milton, representing Dr. Koch's remedies, was a cal-

George Goodgor has moved his fam ily to Whitewater,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavaney enttertained a number of the young people Wednesday in honor of Miss Gertrude

Cummings, who has recently completed her work here as instructor in A. H. McLellan of Delayan was

business caller Monday.

### EAST CENTER

East Center, Nov. 3.—There is much talk of organizing a farmers' choese one at the M. W. A. hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, to talk over plans and make arrangements to act. Let all interested be there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher outer-

tained a company of friends Wednes-day at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrison of California. Wm. Dixon is moving some of his

farm buildings.
The Chas. Wilkie farm has again changed hands, this time a man fron Evansville being the purchaser, Mrs. George Brown, who was quite sick the first of the week, in improv

Mrs. John Cleland spent Sunday eith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little. George Yeomans has sold his fine driving horse to a Beloit party. Miss Tora Sterberg is visiting in

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE,
South La Prairie, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Adelia Monchan of Argyle are visiting at the home of A. W. Highlie, Tuesday. They will be related by the first state of the fir Tuesday. They will be missed this vicinity, where they have ived for so many years. Mr. Humphroy has a new well and arth.

windmill on his farm. -

Herman Krobs spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beneke of Janes ville called on relatives here Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Linn, Nov. 4.—A much seeded rain came Monday afternoon, Messrs, Teetshorn and Woodtke shredded corns for Ed. Hobbs, John lackner, and James Godfrey this

Otto Berg has been in Janesville for some time being one of the jurors

Mrs. Juluis Tratt of Whitewater vis lted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bennett, a few days the first of the Mrs. S. Godfroy and Mrs. Jas. God-

froy went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Byron R. Godfrey, which was held from his home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock,

### MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, Nov. 4.—G. H. Howard took in stock at Calnville on

Mrs. Hen Sleson is iil. Cora Harnack in working for Mr. ind Mrs. Goo, Popper at Conter. Elmer Caple was a husiness caller ut oGorge Bishop's on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock and

family were Monday visitors at Mrs. Edward's. Chas, Twachtman is working on the ection.

Messrs, Edwin Setzer and Howard Edwards were Evansville visitors flat urday evening. Miss Jennie Clark of Monticello b

doing sewing for Mrs, Gorey this Mrs. Bessle Andrew is on the gain. A. C. prayer meeting met Wednes

lay evening with Mrs. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. J. Eastman were evansville visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mayer were Monday distors at Mr. and Mrs. L. Granzee's. George Pepper of Center was

Monday visitor. Boulah Colo spont Sunday at the arental homo. . A number from this vicinity deliv-

ored stock at Cainville on Tuesday, Mrs. Elliott Fraser of Spring Valoy and Miss Frasor spont Wedneslay with Mrs. Robert Frasor, Jr., at Evansville. :

M. Finneran was an Evansville vis tor Wednesday, · Lou Harranger, who has been on the sick list, is able to be about again. Martin Carry entertained shredders

# Wednesday.

EVANSVILLE Evansville, Nov. 4.-Word was received here today of the birth of a Six Corners spent a day recently with little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. their old schoolmates. Charley and Jacobson at their home in Racine this morning. Mrs. Jackobson will Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harlass of Rock remembered here as Miss Flossic Prairie spont Thursday with D. Davis, Her mother Mrs. T. L. Davis

left for Racine this noon, Miss Corn Carpenter has gone to Lawrence, Michigan for a two weeks visit to her aunt and cousin, Mrs. L. S. Dickinson moved Monday with W. Williams and Mrs. Bert Lincoln. is family to a house near the Six The first number of the lecture wil be presented next Monokruoo

Hungarian orchestra. This company, composed of eight musicians is con-Junction orchestra that has visited this coun-Mrs. F. L. Holliday of Grand Rapids Wis, has been here for a brief visit

with her husband who is sojourning 2 to 248-2. The telephone was placed in there for his health.
In the home of Frank Gray this week; the number will be 212-2.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Young and family and expects to move his family there

about the first of December. · Miss Cora Harris will go to Madison Saturday to remain over Sunday with

Hichmond, Nov. 4.—The Sunday Ars, efforce Hall Jr., who has been school rally at the M. E. church Sun-confined to her home with typhoid

weaks. ed Whitewater relatives Monday.

Ray Hulce was taken ill at Madison Monday. His father went to see him Marie Elwood. Mrs. J. C. Harper of Marie Elwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elwood were Madison and Harry Johnson of Chicago were also here to attend the fun-

Miss Gladys Heddles of Janesville,

for seven months.

There was the usual good time at of Mr. and Mrs. Slyvester Purington yesterday was well patronized and the ladies netted about fifteen dollars. Mrs. L. C. Holt of Brooklyn is spending a part of this week with her elstor, Mrs. B. W. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gibbs were guests of relatives in Janesville this

The Young People's society of the Congregational church will hold a social in the church parlors this even

The third number of a series of dances which are being given by the Foresters of the M. W. A., will be held in the opera house Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. A. R. Clifton of Reedsburg visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Goodnough, a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. E. M. Shaffer is spending today in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider in Beleit recently, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partridge and

children of Albany were here the first

of the week for a short visit at the name of O. II. Parry and other relalives before moving to North Dakota **SOUTH HARMONY** South Harmony, Nov. 4.—The rain Sunday night was welcomed to those who had empty cisterns.

Miss Serene Decker is spending few days in Janesville, Several of the teachers are intend-ing to attend the teachers' convention in Milwaukee this week. Louis Bier's now barn is nearly

Frank Betts and wife of Milwaukee are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Betts, before leaving for their new home in Tennessee. George Higgins of Masonville, Iowa.

ompleted.

Miss Irma Cinrke of Beloit and Percy Jameson of Janesville were Sunday callers at the home of C. D. How-

Hallowe'en eve passed quietly in this locality. Willard Austin is having a new fur-

Almost any man can be kept very busy living up to a little beautug.

# FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



Subscribers to The Gazette will confer a favor upon the publishers by sending word immediately to this office of any irrogularity in delvery of paper, any error in the dating of subscription-in fact reporting anything that is not correct regarding delivery of paper.

During the recent contest there were many opportunties for mistakes and it is the wish of the paper to rectify any error which may have been made at that time.

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# A Surplus Stock of Underwear

We bought exceptionally heavy in underwear early in the season, in fact we bought too much, and therefore we have marked some of the larger numbers at especially low prices. These values are not equaled elsewhere.

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CHAPTER NIL EMBRSE may be the least netive of all the moral senses. Still, there is no heart absolutely without it. No sooner it became active in Brooks, buring been fired by the flicker of shame that the full realization of his villating had provoked us he took down the receiver

of the tel-phone to call Captain Wil-Hams. In forcing Emma to dollver herself into the lands of his employer be had not actually believed that it would be he had no idea of not returning itnot actually believe to make the supreme somehow. It had brought a good deal right," he had told her. "You know lightened their hard penury with a how far you can let a man go-all we gleam of brightness. But \$10 then men know that." But he had been had been a lot of money. It had not willing to take the chance that this been possible to replace it at once, sacrifice would be exacted, and, know- it was far easier to fix his accounts ing only too well the brutal sonshous- so that the sum would not be missed. noss of Williams, his notorious de Ho and yielded to the temptation and practty and that he had cast what he had so fixed them. had taken to be longing eyes on Emma. Jonkins, his fellow employee in the he now had no doubt whatever that it office, was a follower of horse racing would be. The captain was not the in his small way. Now and then he man to give anything for nothing, to risked a dollar or two in a nearby, part with money without receiving full pool room, and sometimes he won. A value. With his great physical strength few days after Brooks had faisified and his will that overbore and wore the books to cover up his deficit of

her, she would have to submit.

Brooks pictured the scene as though 12 were being enacted before him, and he went hot and cold, and a sweat of agony broke out all over him. "No, no, no!"

He uttered aloud the protest wrung behest of his employer, would place their hands on his arms, and he would

the customers. poring sophistic prudence, counselingthe poltroon's discretion, throwing speclons sops to his conscience. Something had to be done. No other course Emma. She alone on earth could save him, if salvation were possible. Punishment and immunity at that moment porlups held the balance even. The giving or withholding of a kiss would turn the scales either war. The giving of it would brand him with that parvictim, Williams and himself. Other women had done as much in pressing omergencies to save their husbands from public dishonor. Some had burgained their favors to insure office or advancement for husbands or sons, some for dress and jewels their huahands could not give them. He himself would never seek to know just what had passed between his wife and the captain. He was free to assume that he had worried unnecessarily; that nothing of what he felt certain was happening had occurred, to surmise that it had not been necessary for Eruma to resort to complete sur-

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renous. What he and for know could not trouble him. Anyhow, it was too late now. The dle had been cast. The chief thing-nay, the one thing-he had to fear was that her mission might be unsuccessful; that she could not had his wife passed from his clew than purchase his freedom at any price

whatsoever. The possibility of this twisted his seilish heart with anguish again. Oh, why had be got himself into this troublef

When goaded to desporation and recklessness he had taken the first \$10 from the money he had collected "You can handle blin all of pleasure to Emma and bluself,

down all opposition, how would the \$10 Jenkins had confided to his office gentle, submissive nature of Emma be cronies that he had a tip of which he able to hold out against him? Re- felt so sure that he was prepared to duced to helplessness by his all domi-nating power, with the alternative of nating power, with the alternative of chance, and, having no money of his compliance or their ruin held out to own, Brooks had taken an advance on his salary out of his collections and followed their example. The odds they had obtained were 6 to 1, and the horse had wen, Out of his winnings Brooks and replaced the money he had helped himself to.

The pool room and the availability of from his writhing soul by his half re- the company's money had offered to suscitated manhood. He clutched his him a great opportunity to win what throat, struck himself in the mouth he could not earn, and, encouraged by with such violence that his teeth cut his first success, he had taken advanhis underlip and the blood dyed his tage of it. He had begun by making a chin, soized his hat and dashed wildly study of racing and risking small sums. for the door. Fear met him there and Luck had been with him, and he had held up a restraining finger. Down won time and time again. He had stairs were the three central office de- wanted his wife to share his good fortectives. On the morrow, in a few tune, but had not dared to tell her hours, at the office where he had how he had obtained the money, so he worked for five years, these men, at the had invented the story of outside work, His run of fuck had continued, however, until it had become phenomenal, be under arrest. He saw himself be, and this it was that had caused his ing led out, handenfied, under the extravagant optimism. He had wagermocking eyes of his fellow clorks and ed larger and larger sums until his winnings and represented a secret bank account of \$2,000. It was one from it, cowardice at his heels, while day when he had "plunged" and won a thousand dollars that he had concoived the fiction of his promotion with

roward of back pay. Soon after their installation in their more expensive quarters, however, a series of reverses had come. His luck vollections in his efforts to retrieve his losses. He had plunged and lost, plunged and won, plunged again and a nation, for the sake of one man, as lost. It had not been long before his "borrowings" had reached such a terrifying amount that he had realized recognized by men caused them to brief dates. It has always within any analogy between that and the savbrief delay. He had clung to the des ing of sinners for the sake of Jesus? spurn the bearer. But none would spairing hope that by wagering heaviknow of the sacrifice-no one save the linear absence to be saved, and the ship lost, and this Hams' absence to hide his plifering is what happened; speaking from your and postpone examination. While this own experience are all God's promises could be deferred there was hope, Now he knew that his cunning, re- eral character as in the Bible, or given lentless employer had been watching to the individual soul? tight rope of dishonesty and, prepar- of Melita where this wreck occurred? ing a trap to catch him in, had chosen his own time to spring it.

He raged up and down the room, curs- sickness, or other natural calamity ing Williams, and incled a cushion to the floor and ground it with his foot as that he is a sinner? though it were his enemy's hated face.

"You have cheated me out of a live And now you have taken my wife?" The sound of his own voice startled and calmed him, and he peeped out in wise? any one might by chance have been silver lining to every dark cloud?" the corridor apprehensively, for fear nigh and heard him. He was exhausted by the violence of his parexysm. His breath camo quickly in gasps, and he stood with staring eyes and heaving bosom until the nervous reaction set in. Then he staggered to the sofa, threw bimself upon it and burst

into tears. The lachrymose effusion was of brief duration, and it was succeeded by deep dejection. He sat up and glanced at his watch. It was 11 o'clock. One after another be got all the papers and magazines there were, only to throw them impatiently to the floor, It was impossible for him to read

them. Emma had been gone a long time. What was detaining her-what, ex-

His face began to twitch. He rose, llt a cigarette, took two puffs at it and put it down.

After all, the chief thing was that she should be successful.

He filled a glass with water that a bellboy had brought up leed for his full packmother-in-law and drained it at a age for only draft. Then he picked up the newspaper nearest to him and tried to read again, but it was uscless. He threw It down.

What if Williams and refused to be nersnaded?

The suspense was becoming unendurable. came into his face, and he went to the telephone, but as his hand touched it he changed his mind, walked back to the table and lit another cigarette. attred out at the opposite houses with L. Iten & Sons, Clinton, In.

unscellig eyes. Presently his hard sought his watch pocket. The timepleco it drew out marked ten minutes past 11. He hold it to his car. It was

ticking stendily. Only ten minutes since he had looked at it before! Impossible! Fully an hour had clapsed. The watch must have stopped in the interim. Impatlent, he went to the telephone and nsked for the right time. The hotel clerk replied that it was just ten minutes past 11. On his way to the table to get another eigarette he happened to entch sight of blimself in the mirror over the mantelpiece. The thin, haggard, ashen visage he saw there frightened tilm. He laughed nerv-

ously. As he did so the door behind him opened. Starting so violantly that he let full the hox of eighrettes, he turned. Mrs. Harris, in high dudgeon, walked

in, followed by Beth. (To be continued).

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the international Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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(Conveight, 1809, by Rev. T. R. Linecati, D.D.) Paul a Prisoner — The Shipwreck. Acts xxvil:27 to xxviii:10,

Golden Text-The Lord redeamath the soul of his servants; and none of thom that trust in him shall be desclate. Ps. xxxiv:22. Verses 27-29-Why does God permit

storm and atress to come into most lives, and sometimes permit them to continue until all human hope la abandoned? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the What is the Christian's anchor which club.)

nover fails him, no matter what danger his ship may be in? (See Hob. vi:10) Verses 30-32-Are all God's promtacs of help or deliverance conditional, or are some of thom absolute and unconditioun1?

If those men had forsaken the ship. as they planned, how would that affeet the saving of the rest of them? Hore is a case of easting away a boat to save a ship, what principle

does that suggest in human life? Verses 33-38-There are two things, at least, possible no matter how great the distress; one is to wring your hands and bemoan your fate, and give up hope; the other is to be cheerful, and see how hest to save the ship; which is the better, and how can it be

necomplished? Why is it that the courage and good cheer of one man can save an entire crew from despendency and defeat?

May praying and fasting, when you ought to be eating and working, be as great a practical crime as scuttling the ship!

Why does God generally need our help when he would save us from any impending calamity? v:38.) Verses 39-44-To a true man is it

always so, that after the night comes tween him and state prison stood had descried him. Pirst his bank ac- the day, after sorrow comes joy, and count went; then he had drawn on the lafter so-called defeat comes victory? Does God, in these days, ever save a family, a husiness, a community, or

he saved the pussengers and crew of this ship for the sake of Paul? Julius prevented the killing of the prisoners for the sake of Paul; is there

God told Paul that all hands should equally dependable, whether of a gen-

Chap, xxviii:1-Where is the island Verse 2-Are uncivilized people before they have had experience with At the thought of this Brooks worked whitemen, generally kind to strangers? Verses 3-4-When an accident, or

comes to a man, is it any sure sign Verses 5-6-If a polsonous viper should fasten on a good man's hand ing, you flend!" he almost howled, to-day, God would probably not prevent the poison from taking effect; is that a fact to be regretted or other-

Verses 7-10-Is there always on Are there any circumstances in which a good man cannot help his fel-

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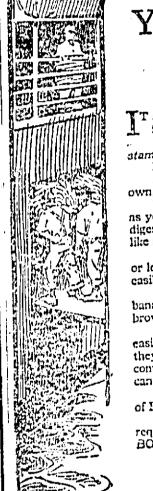
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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17, 7:15, p. m. Returning, \*7.15, 10:25, a. m.; \*6:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:30, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; \*4:18, \*6,50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, \*7.15, a. m.; \*3.00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, \*7:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:50, p. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, \*7:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:50, p. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returnin

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County Court for Rock County.

Perm of the Canny Court at the Court House,
in the City of Janosville, in said County,
in the Clowing mainter will be heard and
considered,—the application of Lina J.
Peach for the adjustment and allowance
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# ■ FORTY YEARS AGO ■

Inposville Dally Gazette, November 5, 1869.—The New Methodist Church. The Methodist Society are not only going to secure to themselves one of the neatest and most comfortable places of worship in the city, but their Court street church, when fin-ished, will be a substantial contribu-tion to the architectural boanty of the city and an evidence of the good inste of the large and flourishing de-nomination by whose liberality it has been crected.

Dramatic, — Considering the disa-greeable evening the attendance at the benefit entertainment of Mr. Little, last evening was good. Those who were present enjoyed it greatly and pronounced the acting most excellent. In every piece which is brought out the superiority of this company is apparent. Tought the play is "Na-

# Oh! My Back

Every Man and Woman Reading This Paper Who Suffers From Kidney Troubles is Invited to Prove the Benefits of Electropodes.

At last discusses of the kidneys, of which pain in the back is usually the merelful warding, seem to have met their conqueror. This is not conjecture or a mere hope; it is a fact, accomplished and proven. The discovery, or rather the invention, is the most simple contrivance imaginalle. No medicines are used since hone of these have been found to do any more than hereby stimulate for the time being. This discovery, which is working such wonders in the treatment of discases, is called "Electropodea." It causes an effective electric charge to penetrate the entire body, especially the vital organs and the nerves. Electricity has been called life. Now it has been proven to be even hore—it is health supermound vigor unsurpassed. Electropodes, as a result, have been proved to have a remarkable curing power ever kilney troubles, backache, lumingo, rheumatism, stomach and fiver troubles, nearly the chart of the result in the troubles and seven heart.

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Electropodes are so made that they can invere be uncomfertable when worn, and are invisible. They are designed to electrify the whole body, turn it into a healthy, powerful magnet, and disease disappears. If this is hard for you it believe, it will cost you nothing to prove it absolutely. Electropodes are sold at drug stores on an iron-clad written legal contract, signed by your drugglet, for \$1.00 as pair. If it the end of a full 30 days you are not satisfied with the Electropodes and cannot sar they are the most wonderful treatment you coverised, your money will be cheerfully retained to the Electropodes and an all the cheerfully retained to the electropodes and cannot sar they are the most wonderful treatment you coverised.

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If your druggist has no Electropodes on hand send your remittance to the Electropode Co. Suite 1d, Holland Block, Linn, Ohin, and you will get a pair together with our signed contract, binding us to satisfy you, or positively refund your money. Say whether for lady or gentleman.

val Engagements," to conclude with "Porfection,"

Accident.—A lad at the High School named Lorenzo Dudley, while engaged yesterday in sliding down the annisters, fell and broke both arms,

Personal.-Wm. II. Hawes, Esq., left yesterday for the east.
Mr. C. E. Woodward, who went east with the remains of his brother, returned to this city yesterday.

Happy Days.

Harold—"I know that I'm not worthy of you, darling." The Fair One -"Remember that, Harold, and my marriage life is sure to be happy,"

"Many-Use" Oil cleans sewing ma-

The Optimist's Corner Dally Helps to Health and Happiness By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

Mention good living and nine out of every ten people will take it for granted that you mean good food, and perhaps a great deal more of it than is necessary. But that is not good living. Good living is an art, and there are but few who get the best out of life. One may have money and still lack the real refinements of life. The real object and end of life cannot always be attained by poverty, either. It depends largely upon the character and the conscience of the Individual. Good living does not consist in a large variety of dishes poorly cooked, but a few wholesome dishes, well cooked. It does not mean a large house, poorly kept, but a house well kept; not plenty of clothes, gargeous and out of date, but a few clothes, modern and kept in order. The same rule will apply to books collected under various circumstances to a library reflecting one's habits and tastes. These things with a few friends of like habits and tastes to while away a social hour, go far towards realizing in ourselves the comfort and joy of living, and in shaping the individual character. But there is the ethical which must he considered. It is the ideal which speaks more for the high-



Russia-I hope some one will buy this road. I need the change. Russia will offer the Manchurla rallroad for sale,-News item.

Hundreds of dainty dishes can be made

# SHREDDED

The only cereal food made in Biscuit form. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream. Deliciously nourishing and satisfying.

Electric Incubators.

Mr. W. M. Esten of the Storrs Agricultural Experiment station calls attention to an improvement in the construction of electrically hoated incubators, says Youth's Companion. Copper, which, with the exception of allver, is the best heat conductor known, is universally employed in constructing incubators for laboratory use, but the insulation provided is imperfect. With such materials as asbestos, hair felt, wood and cork-board, used in combination, a fire-proof incubator can be constructed, with nimost' perfect insulation and practically indostructible, at about one-quarter of the cost of an ordinary copper incubator, An incubator constructed by Mr. Esten on this principle costs less than a dollar a year beated at a 'constant temperature of 37 deg. Centigrade.

ination) of the north pole is the drawing together there of the great provinces of the world. Dwarfed, narrowed, dwindled, shrunk, as it were block of ice in Asia, 'Nay, you may thoughts in three directions southward -southward every way-along those small channels under your hand to the

several countries, the separated races,

the strange, the alien, the multi-col-

ored nations.

At the North Pale.

Not the least wonder (to the imag-

In the Hotel Kitchen. "One hears a lot about the fine view from the roof of the Hotel Astor." said the head chef of the hotel the other day, "Well, customers are not satisfied with scenery, I can tell you, creeping, a slender Asia, a minute Eu- and the men in the kitchen do not rope, a little stealthy America moet know anything about the right of the astonished. That foot of water in Hudson river or the lights of Broad-America, this European, that they way. There are 110 cooks under me, We prepare every day 100 ducklings, put a finger upon each, and send your | 200 chickens, 200 squabs and 600 lobsters. The lobster never losss its popularlty in New York, winter or summor. We have 500 different varieties of cold dishes to serve on different days from the cold buffet. This makes the kitchens very busy places."



I am offering a large line of sample blankets of all grades at prices that can't be beaten. You will find fancy patterns and choice of sizes in my large assortment. Come in and select the ones you want at once. They won't last long at my low prices. Note these specials:

Unlined Canvas Stable Blankets, 65¢ each. Best 5-ring Leather Halter on earth for 50c.

6-foot Buggy Whips, 5¢ each. Robes re-lined. I can make your old robe almost like new.

Low prices for re-lining.

Get my prices on high-grade, hand-made Harness.

# FRANK SADLER

Court Street, West End of the Bridge.

# Rent That House-Put a want ad in this paper and reach every prospective renter in this community.

### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Robes to reline, Lowest prices for best work, Frank Sadirer, Court St. near the bridge.

WANTED—Tenant on sugges for 100-zero farm. E. A. Burdick, Magnolia road, New phone 998 blue. .

DESIGNATE to return to Januarillo would like to get into some business where I could haven few thousand dollars with my services. Arthur E. Valentine, 1554 Logan, benver, Colo.

wishes in clark, Wido experience, good references, Call of address, F. M. 805 West-orn Ave.

WANTED -- Position by young girl to assist in house work and care for small children. Moderate wages. Address 120 tissette.

WANTED-By middle aged lady, place to work forenoons, Address C. Gasette,

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTID Men to learn barber trade, New weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Can have shop with small capital. Weeks \$12 to \$20 weekly. Wonderful demand for barbers, Catalogue mailed free, Moler Barber College. Chicago, Ills.

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WANTED—An experienced assistant book-keeper in leading mountacturing concern, Apply in own handwriting stating experience and wages expected, Address "U. C."

# WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED-A woman to call for westling and troning each week family of two and infant, 730 Gazette.

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WANTHID—A computent girl for general housework, small family, good wages. Mass Colst, 228 Jackman 8t.

WANTHID—A position by a indy, as assistant backkeeper and stenographer, Address, B. C. G. dallette.

WANTHID—Component girl for general housework, good wages. Mrs. J. D. Brownell, 1247 Roger Ave.

WANTHID—Colored girl for general housework, good wages. WANTIII Cook or general house work girl Apply Mrs. Owen Thomas, 221 Court Street,

wANTED-A cook, man or woman, also two men for general work around hotel, New Hotel, S. Janesville.

### FOR RENT.

FOR REST.—New house with rice targe garden, suitable for small family. As per month. Inquire at 17 S. Caim St.

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POR HINT-Store cor. Western Ave. and Jackson St. Possession given Nov. 16. Inquire 6d S. River St. Pon HINT-House at 24 Sinemar street formerly occupied by Geo. (ilin, possession given Nov. 1. Inquire Frank Snyder, Carlo Illock.

FOR RENT-10-room house, Milton Ave. furnace, heat and bath. \$10, New phone 736 blue.

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er life than for anything else.

FOR HENT-Four rooms, gas, city and soft water, one block from depot, 313 North Academy Street.

FOR HENT-Part of double house, stx rooms, \$7.50 per mooth, man and wife preferred. Inquire at 331 8. Academy 86. POSITION WANTED-By young lady who wishes to clark, Wide experience, good soft then St. Call at 300 then St.

FOR REST - Large stance furnished, fur-ince heated rooms, Half block from private bearding home, 2 blocks from Grand Intel and Intertribut road, Add. B. C. Gasette. FOR RENT-Small, neatly furnished house \$15.00 per month, 320 N. Academy St.

COR RENT-Two furnished rooms with all modern conveniences, 307 Center St. FOR HINT OR SALE—Good, new To-room house; possession given at once, J. L. Kemedy, city. Hoth phones. FOR REST—Two O-room data with bath,

FOR RISNY.—Two 5-room hats with bath, steam heat, city water, all modern and well located. Rent reasonable, food 7-room lat No. 7 East St., South; all modern and up-to-date; a very desirable location.

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Good 7-room house; city water; small form. Rent \$10.50, including water.
FOR RENT-Store south of Will Bate's new grocery on S. Main, St. Fine feed-tion and in good condition. Jas. W. Scott. If you have property to seil call on JAS. W. SCOTT!, 23 West Mil. St. Insurance, Rent 1st, Loans and Rents collected.
FOR RENT-House 403 Chatham St. elstern city water, gas. \$15.00 month. Inquire 421 Chatham.

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OR HENT—House, No. 120 Oakhud Ave.
Gas, efty and soft water, electric light,
I. T. DeForest. Old phone 3334, 638-2 R.

FOR RENT—The Levi Leonard Altroom house and barn on Church St. Possessing given at once. George Meekins, Evans-ville, Wis.

### FOR SALE—Real Estate.

A real estate for sale ad will see more people and tell them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you largers, look ever the ad and see if you told all you want to about the proper-

FOR MALE—Pine residence proporties, heated in second and fourth wards, at bargain prices. See H. A. Moeser, 123 West Milwankoo St.

FOR RALE—At bargain 160 acres in town of Fulton, 5 miles from Edgerton, part cash, inquire ties, Lynts, Edgerton, Wis. FOR SALE OR RENT-Tac Donaine farm 100 acres, 2 miles west of city, on Foot-ville road. Inc. 220 Galdard Ave.

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FR SALE—A pen of pure bred Silver laced Wyandotte chickens: heavy laying strain. F. Buss. 429 Pitth Ave.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—A first class upright plane. Call at my office on Saturday, H. F. Nott, Carpenter Block, Janeaville.

FOR RENT—Two modern steam heated flats. Modern conveniences and heated flats. Modern conveniences and heated flats. Apply to P. L. Stovens, Love flow block.

LEVE RENT—Four rooms, gas, city and block of Grant school on Pleasant St. FOR NALL—Registered Duroc Jersey herd lears. Also Spring Phys. bath sex, and milking bred Shurt-Horn Bull's of Straight Bates breeding. B. W. Little, Houte T Janesville, Wis.

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FOR SALE—A number one cord wood \$7.00 per cord, phone 618 Red. Sawed \$7.50 FOR SALE-Small fruit and vegetable farm about 7 acres; orchard of 100 trees and other small fruit. All in the condi-tion. Fair house and out-buildings; good neighborhood, I mile from Milton Junction. POR SALE-Chenp, extra good square Chickering plane. Enquire 1915 Hickory

FOR SALE—A gas range in good condi-tion. Cull at 314 Center St. Upper Bast dat.

Fifth SALE—First class Hammond Type writer and cabinet for sale cheap, Inquire at 331 8, Academy 84.

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BEAUTY SHOP. Roberts' Sisters, 119 W. Mil. St. Electric Facial, Body Massage, Scalp Treatment, Re-moving Superfluous Hair. Both phones, PIANO TUNING.

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The Safer Side. It is better to err by leaving unsaid what ought to-have been said than, by saying what ought not to have been said,"

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The Author (to the leading lady)-Excuse me, but last night you played the third act first. I don't think anyone noticed it, but it shows a lack of system, oh, what?

Todies advertising is upon a fair, most remunerative proposition a commodity, as a part of the bust- even if it makes her look like a that I even had to deal with T public as a necessity.

try for the last year was valued at a little more than a quarter of a milllon dollars. Nearly all of this is used in the electrical industry, as mica is one of the best insulating materials

"Do you believe the truth should bo. moken at all times?" "No. When your wife comes home with a new hat and wants to know whether you think it is square and firm basis, recognized as becoming, why tell her that it isn't,

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25 good farms in

Rock County

LITTS & BULLOCK

Over Badger Drug Store.

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Perhaps you have heard of the man who would not look at the NEW moon because of his profound respect for the OLD one.

Foolish and ridiculous you say?

Yet does not the business man who will not look at a new selling force seem just as queer? Advertising has in jected new life into OLD selling methods. It is an established fact that is here to stay. The sooner you realize its value the better it will be for your business.

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